



PANTELLERIA FORT SURRENDERS

COLLECTION OF
PAY-GO TAXES
SET IN MOTION

Plans Go Out for Payments
As President Signs In-
come Levy Bill.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—The
machinery for collecting 20 per
cent after-exemption—from the
wages and salaries of all income
taxpayers beginning next month
was set in motion today by the
treasury.

Immediately after President
Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-
go tax bill late yesterday orders
were flashed to internal revenue
officers throughout the country
releasing millions of forms and
instructions sheets for employers,
who become the government's
collection agents.

Although the legislation be-
came effective July 1, its with-
holding provisions will not be
felt by the majority of taxpayers
until July 8 or later—July 10 for
most people on a weekly wage
basis.

This is because of a provision
applying the 20 per cent with-
holding which begin on or after July 1.
Thus the first weekly payroll
period in July from which deduc-
tions could be made would end
on July 8.

The treasury is reported to
have prepared a comprehensive
program of new levies to meet
Mr. Roosevelt's request for an ad-
ditional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes
and savings to help finance the
war.

The treasury proposals, said to
have been presented to James F.
Byrnes, war mobilization director,

include suggestions for a spending
tax, new excise levies and higher
individual and corporate income
taxes.

The new pay-as-you-go law
grants a 75 to 100 per cent abate-
ment on either 1942 or 1943 taxes
whichever are lower, but does not
grant relief from the quarterly
tax installment due next Tuesday
on 1942 tax liabilities.

The 100 per cent abatement ap-
plies only to those whose tax lia-
bility is \$50 or less. For those
whose abatement year tax bill is
between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat
statement is granted, and for
those whose abatement year bill
is over \$66.67, an abatement of
75 per cent is granted.

The remaining 25 per cent must
be paid, 12 1/2 per cent next March
15 and 12 1/2 per cent March 15,
1945.

Among the instructions issued
by the treasury is one requiring
all employers who withhold a
total of more than \$100 from their
employees' wages in any one
month to turn the withholdings
over to a treasury depository by
the tenth of the following month.

175 IN SECOND DAY
BLOOD DONOR LIST

160 Pints of Blood Contrib-
uted at Mobile Unit.

Residents of Marion and vicinity
to the number of 175 contrib-
uted 160 pints of blood on the
second day of the mobile
blood unit here yesterday. A full
quota of donors is registered for
today which will mark the close
of the unit's three-day visit to
Marion. Headquarters are at Ep-
worth Methodist church.

Among the unit staff, which
is headed by Dr. J. R. Barnard of
the U. S. Army, are local nurses,
many of whom refused special
pay for the three days in
Marion. Help and several of the
unit's nurses' aides.
The unit arrived early today from
Columbus and donations were
taken from 10 a. m. until
5 p. m.

Accompanying the staff here
were two women from
Columbus, who are in Colum-
bus present, and who were in-
terested in the operation of the
unit. They stated they had heard
the blood donor set-up here and
the work it was doing and
were anxious to see it.

The unit will return to Marion
June 24 and 25, the commit-
tee announced today. Persons
wishing to contribute blood, are
asked to register at the Red
Cross office.

Hitler's Assassination

Predicted by Ludwig

WASHINGTON, June 11—In
the opinion of Emil Ludwig, Ger-
man biographer, "Hitler will be
assassinated soon, by his own
men."

Appearing before the house
foreign affairs committee, testi-
mony of which was made public
today, Ludwig said "I feel sure
Hitler will be gone away with
probably by the Junkers, be-
cause the Junkers have always
been traitors to their kings."
"Then," he continued, "the
Junkers, the generals, will know
how to you and say, 'We love the
Americans. We do not hate the
Jews. We don't ask for colonies.
Come, let us be friends again.'"

ICKES' ORDER
IRKS MINERS

Fine Stirrs Hornet's Nest of
Opposition; WLB Cool To
Agreement.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—A
powder keg atmosphere hung
over the nation's coal fields to-
day as government fines on min-
ers for their last walkout brought
threats of a new strike.

War labor board coolness to-
ward a wage increase agreement
between the United Mine Work-
ers and a Pennsylvania group of
operators contributed also to the
tension of the situation.

Interior Secretary Ickes, fed-
eral operator of the mines since
May 1, ordered the fines yester-
day. They follow terms of the old
UMW contract, \$1 a day for each
miner for each day he is off the
job without a valid reason. In
this case, the men were away five
days. The money goes to charity.

Ickes pointed out that the gov-
ernment ordered the fine because
negotiations were conducted over
UMW President John L. Lewis' demands for \$2 a
day pay boost. The union con-
tended through a number of
spokesmen, however, that the
fines were illegal because the
contract had expired.

Order "Resented"
Pennsylvania, West Virginia,
Tennessee and Kentucky union
officials warned that the govern-
ment fines would be "resented"
by the men. Several came out
flatly with a prediction of an-
other walkout, and Lewis summed
up his opinion of Ickes' order in
these words:

"An unwarranted, illegal act
which takes nearly \$3,000,000
worth of food from the fingers
and mouths of children of the
mining camps—a brutal applica-
tion of economic sanctions against
free citizens. Another step to-
ward political tyranny in Ameri-
ca."

The men are working under
a truce that expires midnight
June 20. Lewis ordered them
back last Monday with stipu-
lation.

Meanwhile Lewis and the Ap-
palachian joint wage conference
failed to conclude an agreement
on the basic demand—pay for
portal-to-portal (underground
travel) time. They said in simul-
taneous statements that their con-
versations were "farcical."

Lewis and the Central Pennsylv-
ania Producers association then
disclosed a separate settlement,
calling for a \$1.30 a day increase
for the underground travel. The
association withdrew from the
Appalachian conference.

ITALIANS GIVEN
HINT TO QUIT
BY PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Lays Blame for
Nation's Plight on Il Duce
and Fascism.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—Pres-
ident Roosevelt declared today
that the surrender of Pantelleria
was very good news and at the
same time he appealed indirectly
but strongly to Italy to get out of
the war.

He told a press conference the
United Nations could assure the
Italian people the opportunity of
choosing the kind of non-Nazi,
non-Fascist government they want
established after Fascism has
been put down, and the Germans
have been driven from their ter-
ritory.

It is the hope and intention of
the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt
said, that Italy be restored to na-
tionhood and take her place as a
respected member of the European
family of nations.

Lays Blame on Il Duce
The Chief Executive made it
obvious that he considered Mus-
solini and his aids responsible for
the position of Italy in the war,
rather than the Italian people.

Mussolini's whole policy was il-
lustrated, Mr. Roosevelt asserted,
by his declaration of war against
France and Britain.

Marking back to the day three
years ago when Italy took this
step, the President recalled that
he had termed it then a stab in
the back.

"The allies," he said, "have no
choice but to pursue the war
against Italy and Mussolini until
they have achieved complete vic-
tory."

Only when the Germans have
been driven out and Fascism abol-
ished will the good judgment of
the Italian people make itself evi-
dent, he said.

The President received word
this morning from General Dwight
D. Eisenhower that Pantelleria,
one of Italy's island bastions in
the Mediterranean, had raised the
white flag of surrender. Appar-
ently surrender came because of a
lack of water on the island, he
said.

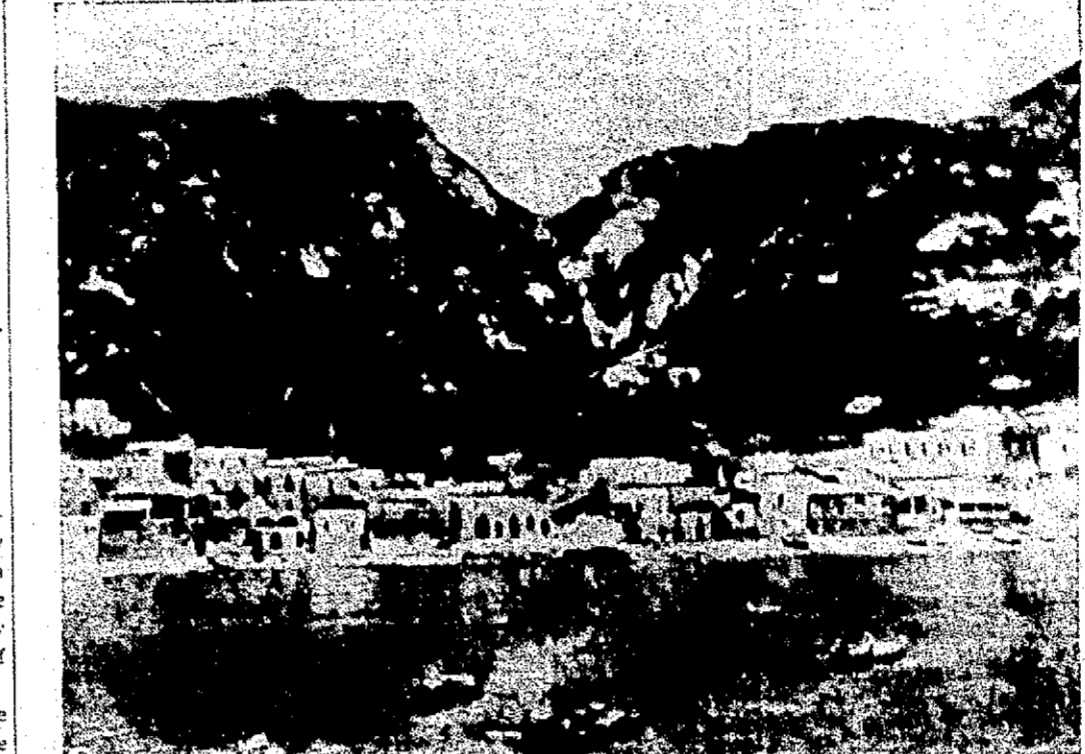
He thought it worth while, Mr.
Roosevelt said, to point out the
island had been taken without
apparently any loss of life, al-
though he did not know whether
a landing had been made before
the capitulation.

2 MILLION NAZIS
READY IN RUSSIA
Await Orders To Launch Big
Summer Offensive.

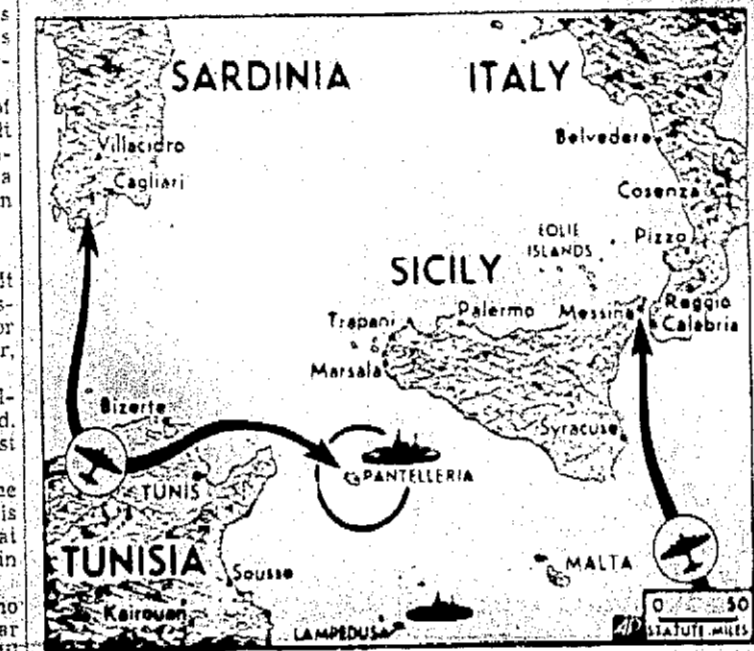
By The Associated Press
On the Russian front, today,
Adolf Hitler's armies with up-
wards of 2,000,000 troops were de-
scribed in Berlin accounts as
ready to spring their long-ex-
pected summer offensive, but the
Russians declared they had
crushed two more German "fel-
low" thrusts and had gained aerial
supremacy in the Caucasus.

So far, by Soviet report, the
Germans have failed to locate a
single weak spot in weeks of
jabbing at the Red army's de-
fenses all up and down the 1,500-
mile battlefield, with perhaps the
sharpest Nazi thrusts centering in
the Ukraine region where Hitler
launched his ill-fated drive
against Stalingrad last year.

Today's Russian communiques
told of New German attacks near
Sevsk, northeast of Kursk, and
around Lisichansk, southeast of
Kharkov, while the Soviet mid-
night communiques said tank-led
Nazi troops in considerable
strength were thrown back after
an assault west of Rostov.



INVASION STEPPING STONE. Here is a view of the Italian island of Pantelleria, invasion
stepping stone which lies between Tunisia and Sicily and which has been surrendered to the Allies.



LOCATION OF PANTELLERIA IS SHOWN IN THIS ASSOCI-
ATED PRESS MAP. Arrows indicate Allied air raids in this area
of the Mediterranean theater. Ship symbols indicate naval recon-
naissance at Lampedusa.

First Victory Speed Law
Violators Penalized Here

Gasoline Ration Books Taken from Four; Eight Others Are
Warned by County Gas Panel.

Eight persons were given warnings and four were required to
turn in their A, B and C gas ration books for a period of from 15 to
60 days for violations of the victory speed law, at a hearing held
before the gas panel of the Marion County Rationing board, Wed-
nesday night. The hearing, the first of its kind to be conducted
here, was held in the ration board's
office.

One offender was cited to ap-
pear before the board from the
municipal court and 11 were
brought in on charges preferred
by the state patrol. All were
traveling at from 50 to 65 miles
an hour, according to the charges
and, were first offenders.

Penalties are as follows: be-
tween 41 and 45 miles an hour,
suspension of all gasoline ration
books for five to seven days with
corresponding detachment and
voiding of all coupons; 46 to 50
miles per hour, 10 to 15 days
suspension; 51 to 55 miles per
hour, 15 to 30 days suspension; 56
to 60 miles per hour, 40 to 60
days suspension; over 60 miles
per hour, at least 60 days sus-
pension and serious consideration
to complete revocation of all
gasoline ration books for the duration;
second offenders, where a second
violation involves a speed over
50 miles per hour, at least 60
days suspension and serious con-
sideration to full revocation for
the duration, is the penalty. Third
conviction for speeding in excess
of 35 miles per hour the penalty
is at least 60 days suspension and
serious consideration to full re-
vocation for the duration. Viola-
tions going at a speed between 35
and 40 miles per hour are given
warnings.

Caledonia Home
Gutted by Fire
Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, June 11—Flames
gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Henry here last night
about 10:30 and for a short time
the town was in darkness because
of a short in electric wiring
caused by the fire. It was thought
defective wiring caused the fire,
which started in the attic of the
house. Most of the furniture in
the house was saved, but the
village fire department was ham-
pered in saving the building by a
tin roof. No insurance was held
on the building. Damage was
estimated at between \$500 and
\$700.

2 MORE SEEK
MAYOR'S POST
H. L. Dowler and A. L. Kessler
Latest Entered for
Nominations.

The number of candidates for
nomination in the Aug. 10 city
primary election was boosted to 21
today, county election board offi-
cials reported, as the 6:30, slow
time, deadline tonight for filing
closed.

Among the newest candidates
are two, one from each of the
two principal parties, who are
candidates for mayor. They are
Harry L. Dowler of 100 South
Greenwood street and A. L. Kes-
seller of 442 South Prospect
street.

Mr. Dowler, a member of the
law firm of Strelitz, Dowler &
Wiedemann, is the Republican
candidate. At present he is serv-
ing as city solicitor, a position he
assumed last Nov. 1.

He has been practicing law for
12 years, starting in 1931.

Mr. Dowler was graduated in
1917 from Marion High school,
where he starred in basketball,
football and baseball. Later he
attended Ohio Wesleyan university
and the Western Reserve univer-
sity law school at Cleveland.

He is married and is the father
of three children. His parents
are Mr. and Mrs. William Dowler
of 445 South Vine street.

Mr. Kessler, owner of the Su-
perior Knitting Co. at 182 North
Main street for 21 years, is mak-
ing his first political bid as a
Democratic candidate for mayor.

He is 55 years old and is the
father of five children.

A new candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination as councilman
at-large is George William Rob-
erts of 353 Davis street, a welder
at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.
plant.

New candidates for council posts
include William H. Simmons of
330 Oak street, an employee of
the Erie railroad, seeking reelec-
tion on the Democratic ticket as
second ward councilman; Clarence
K. Sailer of 649 Henry street,
employed at the Motor Tire Ser-
vice at 255 North State street, a Re-
publican candidate for third ward
councilman; and Clarence W. Dut-
ton of 385 West Columbia street,
an expedient employed by the
Marion Steam Shovel Co., a fourth
ward councilman candidate on the
Democratic ticket.

EISENHOWER SENDS
ALLIED FORCES TO
OCCUPY FORTRESS

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.

June 11—Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally at
11:40 a. m. (5:40 a. m. eastern war time) today after the
most concentrated Allied aerial attack of the war and
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ground forces swarmed
ashore from fleet-backed assault craft 20 minutes later.

It was officially announced that the landing parties
met slight resistance, due to the fact that word of the
commander's surrender had not reached all points of the
island, but all objectives were reached by 12:22 p. m.

A white flag posted on Semaphore hill, 2,000 yards
from the explosive-damaged harbor of Pantelleria, sig-
nalled Italy's loss of that
fortified island in the Sicil-
ian straits and the first rup-
ture in the ring of the Medi-
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The fall of Pantelleria—three
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The island, 32 square miles in
area and formed by a long dead
volcano, lies 45 miles east of Cap
Bon, Tunisia, about 60 miles by
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by air from the toe of the Italian
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The special headquarters commu-
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"The island of Pantelleria today
surrendered and is being occupied
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"This surrender is the result of
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ous offers (surrender) to surren-
der made to the commander were
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White Flag Raised
A white flag was displayed on
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toward occupying the island were
begun immediately.

Many hundreds of allied planes
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Thirty-seven enemy fighters
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(Turn to PANTELLERIA, Pg. 7)

19 Days of Bombing Pound
Pantelleria Into Submission

By The Associated Press
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canic island jutting out of the
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The guns of the British navy
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It was the first stepping stone
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With its fall went another jewel
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One Town on Island
On the northwest coast of the is-
land is the only town, Pantelleria,
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(Turn to U. S. FOOD, Page 7)

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(Turn to 19 DAYS, Page 7)

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(Turn to 19 DAYS, Page 7)

WEATHER FORECASTS
OHIO FORECASTS
Scattered thundershowers in
central Ohio tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Noon Today 77
(For period between 5 a. m.
yesterday and 5 a. m. today)
Maximum 77
Minimum 63
Rainfall .07 of an inch
One Year Ago Today 89
Maximum 89
Minimum 69

MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE PAY-GO TAX IS WITHHELD

EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
(Collection of Income Tax at Source on Wages)

Name (Print full name) _____ Social Security No. _____

Address (Print full name) _____

Check the box in the line below which applies to you on the date this form is filed in:

Married person living with husband or wife but claiming none of the personal exemption (1) ☐

Married person living with husband or wife but claiming half of the personal exemption (2) ☐

Single person (not head of a family) or married person not living with husband or wife (not head of a family). (3) ☐

Head of a family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife exercises family control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household). (4) ☐

Number of dependents receiving chief support from you who are either under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. (5) _____

I declare that the return made herein is a true and complete statement as of the date indicated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations issued under authority thereof.

Date _____ (Signature) _____

The personal exemption for withholding is an amount of wages on which no tax is withheld. The exemption is larger for married persons living together and for heads of families than for single persons who are not heads of families or married persons not living together and not heads of families. If a husband and wife living together both receive wages, they may divide the exemption equally, or one may take all and the other none, as they agree. An additional exemption for certain dependents is allowable to the person furnishing the chief support of such dependents.

An Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate shall be filled in by the employee and furnished immediately to each employer. In case of a change in marital or dependency status, a new exemption certificate shall be filled in and furnished to the employer not later than 10 days after such change occurs. Upon commencement or change of employment, an exemption certificate shall be furnished the new employer on or before the date of such employment.

If no exemption certificate is filed by the employee with the employer, no withholding exemption is allowable.

Severe penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information or for willfully failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption.

HERE IS THE FORM which all employees must fill out to authorize their employers to withhold a portion of their salary for taxes in line with the new pay-as-you-go tax bill. (Instructional)

Plans for "A" Gasoline Coupon

Book Renewals Completed Here

New Mail System To Start Operating June 22; Car Owners Asked To File Applications Without Delay.

Plans to renew motorists' "A" gasoline coupon books by mail under the streamlined renewal plan recently announced by the CPA beginning June 22 have been completed by the Marion County War Price and Rationing Board. Edgar W. Barnhart, chairman, announced today.

He accepted this announcement with a request that car owners file their applications as soon as possible so that the board may process them and mail out all new books before the present "A" ration books expire July 21.

How To Apply

The mail renewal plan, which includes renewals of the basic "D" motorcycle ration, eliminates the school-house registration that was necessary when ration books were issued last summer. To get his new "A" or "D" books a car or motorcycle owner needs take only the following steps:

1. Pick up an application form at any service station in Marion county. The forms will be available at these places beginning June 22.

2. Fill out the form and mail it to the war price and rationing board together with (a) the back cover of the present "A" or "D" book (properly filled out), and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

"With volunteer help now being enlisted the board will begin processing the applications as soon as they start coming in," Mr. Barnhart said. "New ration books will be mailed back as soon as they are ready. Every effort will be made to have new books in the hands of all car and motorcycle owners by July 21, when their present books expire." But this can be assured only if motorists

and motorcycle owners cooperate by getting their application forms as soon as possible and filing them promptly.

Has Inspection Record

The new application forms, like those used last year, will have a tire inspection record attached. Mr. Barnhart pointed out in filling out the form, applicants should make sure that their tire serial numbers are accurately written in. These numbers may be copied from the old tire record, as corrected at the time of the last inspection, unless the applicant has acquired a new tire since then. In this case, he should write in the new tire number and attach a note explaining this to the board.

The back cover of the present ration book is required as part of the application because it is evidence that the owner held a properly issued ration and is entitled to a renewal, the chairman explained.

Any motorists who have not had at least one tire inspection by a qualified inspector will be denied a renewal.

Rural Church Programs
(Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated)

MARION RURAL AREA

Clarendon Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.

9:30 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school, Lawrence D. Dutton, sup.

10:30 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon, Exp. Service—Rev. Howard Hughes, pastor.

10:40 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Rush, sup.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Kirkpatrick Christian—Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.

Slow Time.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Eldon M. Beers, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Meeker Methodist—Rev. A. Erwin Bailey, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Temple, sup.

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Thursday, choir rehearsal.

Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Hill road.

9:30 p. m.—Sunday school, Clarence Smith, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic message, by Rev. Spire.

Richland Township St. John Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. R. J. Burr, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Will Loper, sup.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

Salem Church of God—West of Marion, Grady road, Rev. George W. W. W.

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school, Elmer Randolph, sup.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Salem Evangelical, Beech—Rev. O. D. Myers, pastor.

Slow Time.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Omer Kline, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Such as I Have, Give I Give."

10:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

What Protestant Christianity Stands For.

8:30 p. m.—Children's Day program.

8:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service, Book of Romans.

8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Missionary Convention opens in Calvary church, Marion.

St. John Lutheran Church, Windfall—Rev. Harry Ewling, pastor.

Slow Time.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Mission Festival.

2:00 p. m.—India Luce Tea.

St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route 95.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant School.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church—Rev. A. C. Long, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—(Slow Time)—Sunday school, Ralph Augustina, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon.

Production of Tires Resumed at General

By The Associated Press

AERON, O., June 11—Tire production approached normal levels at the General Tire & Rubber Co. today as 35 bead room employees ended a work stoppage protesting transfers of men to other jobs and the hiring of women replacements.

The bead room workers, members of the CIO United Rubber Workers Union, returned to their jobs at 2 a. m. under an agreement whereby the company will not hire additional transfers or replacements pending negotiations. Conciliator Paul M. Fuller mediated.

A company spokesman who spoke anonymously said the resumption of tire building activities in the plant on yesterday's second shift and two one-third normal shifts. He said a backlog of tires must be built up before the company could resume full production, expected late today.

More than 300 other employees were made idle by the stoppage, which started Wednesday and continued yesterday as subsequent shifts failed to report, this spokesman said.

Naval Officer Inspects Local Recruiting Station

Commander R. H. G. Mathews, U. S. Navy reserve, inspector of naval recruiting and induction, inspected the service induction area at the Marion County War Price and Rationing Board today. He said a backlog of tires must be built up before the company could resume full production, expected late today.

More than 300 other employees were made idle by the stoppage, which started Wednesday and continued yesterday as subsequent shifts failed to report, this spokesman said.

SEE HARDEN'S ADS
In Around About Marion column today—Ad.

PRIMARIES IN ALL STATES PROPOSED

Senator Wheeler To Offer Bill with Term Limit.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—Legislation to establish preferential primaries for presidential elections in all states may be introduced before the Senate as a companion measure to a resolution holding future presidents to two terms.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a supporter of the proposed eight-year limitation, announced he is considering introducing the primary proposal in an effort to thwart what he termed "horse trading" by which he said political conventions sometimes have chosen party nominees.

"I may offer a constitutional amendment which would bring the direct primary into operation in every state in the presidential race," Wheeler said in an interview. "I believe it would be a good thing for the country to force all presidential candidates out into the open, where the people can see who is running and have a chance to express themselves."

Wheeler said he had in mind the establishment of preferential primaries in which voters could register their choice. Delegates to the party conventions, chosen as they now are and with the present ratio between states maintained, then would be morally bound to support their state's choice as long as he had a chance to win.

Wheeler declared the proposal should be considered along with the resolution of Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) which calls for a constitutional amendment to prevent any president, after its adoption, from holding office for more than two terms. The Bailey proposal would not be operative against President Roosevelt if he seeks a fourth term.

MAP PLAN TO AID LIBERATED NATIONS

U. S. Takes Leadership in Move To Help Freed People.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—A vast American plan to set up a central United Nations agency to feed, clothe, shelter and generally rehabilitate the people of liberated territories was under consideration today by 42 other governments.

Before them was a draft agreement submitted by the state department for a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, with a council, a central committee and an executive staff headed by a director general.

In its general outline, some observers saw a possible pattern for a post war political organization of the nations to solve international problems and preserve peace through collaboration.

Approved by the British, Soviet, Russian and Chinese governments, who were consulted in the drafting, its acceptance by the United Nations and associated nations in the war against the axis powers was expected here.

As soon as definitive action appears possible, the Washington government intends to invite the others to a conference in the United States to discuss practical steps.

The Washington authorities hold the view if the problems of civilian populations in war-torn areas are to be met in the most effective way, all available resources must be drawn upon and efficiently organized.

MARION BAPTISTS ATTEND CAMP PITTINGER SESSIONS

Annual Missionary Program Given June 8-10.

The Baptist Association Missionary Camp held its annual program at Camp Pittenger near McCutcheonville, O., June 8 to 10, inclusive.

Representatives from Trinity Baptist church were Mrs. J. B. Holloway, Mrs. W. C. Malmgren, Mrs. Hayes Holland, Mrs. A. G. Spring, Mrs. M. C. Corby, Mrs. Harwood Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Mrs. F. H. Ledlaster, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Delegates from Elm Memorial Baptist church were Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Leona Sanderson and Mrs. Clara Riddle.

Mrs. Martin Engvall was a guest speaker and was stationed in the cabin with the members of Trinity Baptist church. She had just returned from the Belgian Congo in Africa. Also in the cabin was Mrs. E. T. Edwards, state vice president.

WINS FLYING CROSS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, June 11—Capt. Paul A. Dorsey, who landed a disabled B-17 Army bomber after his crew of 11 bailed out in a snowstorm near Ogden, Utah, on March 17, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross, Col. A. C. Foulk, commanding officer of Lockbourne air base, announced.

BIVINS NOSE BROKEN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11—A broken nose suffered in his light heavyweight championship fight with Lloyd Marshall here Tuesday will keep Jimmy Bivins out of the prize ring for two months, his managers announced. Bivins won by a knockout in the 13th round.

Galion Club Installs Committee Chairmen

Special to The Star

GALION, June 11—Committee chairmen who will serve for the year of 1943-44 in the Galion Business and Professional Women's club were installed by the new president, Lois Smith, at a dinner meeting held Thursday evening at the McCaughy home.

Those who will serve are: finance, Helen Donsenwirth; health, Elizabeth Line; legislative, Mrs. William Grebe; membership, Berthe Chacopoulos; program, Edna Smith; publicity, Dorothy Plack; music, Mrs. J. V. Dye; education and research, Arvilla Emmenegger; international relations, Alice Arndt; war activities, Anna Mae Moore; public relations, Allene Arndt; emblem, Juanita Zacharak; hospital, Mrs. Frank Jones; flower fund and remembrance, Mary Katherine Horn; parliamentarian, Grace Weston; sales tax, Luella Tracht; telephone, Hilda Miller.

FREE ON BOND

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, June 11—Danne W. Winebrenner of Gallo-way, O., and his bride, the former Ruth Ladd Curry, Ohio film censor, were at liberty today under \$2,500 bonds after pleading innocent to charges of federal income tax conspiracy. No trial date has been set. Winebrenner also pleaded innocent on a separate charge of attempting to evade complete payment of his 1941 income tax.

PITCHES NO HITTER

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11—Southpaw Bob Williams, 24, sent down by Toledo of the American Association for New Orleans of the Southern Association to "look over," hurled a no-hit, no-run victory over Chattanooga last night. The score was 5 to 0. He walked seven men. Said Williams after last night's game: "I hope they keep me 'I like it down here."

TWO BOYS DROWN

By The Associated Press

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 11—Two boys were drowned while wading in the Ohio river yesterday. They were Kenneth Clevenger, 13, of Martins Ferry, and Carl Baker, 9, of Bridgeport. Porter Clevenger, 16, brother of Kenneth, drowned a mile further upstream a year ago when a skiff sank.

Old Coat Starts Burglar Hunt in South Side Home

"Whose coat is it?" or something to that effect might make a suitable title for a mystery that started up a lot of excited comment in a South Side neighborhood Wednesday night.

Here's what happened:

Mrs. Clara Padlock Morrison and Mrs. Bertina Iron, sisters living at 818 South Prospect street, returned home about 11 P. m. and found a man's coat just inside the front door on a hall table.

Deciding a burglar might be in the house, they called the police station and two patrolmen were soon on their way.

After phoning the police, the two sisters went next door and informed a neighbor and his wife of the supposed break-in. The neighbor, together with Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Iron immediately took posts as guards in front of the house. Mrs. Iron took no chances and armed herself with a revolver.

The two policemen arrived and entered the house, searching it from cellar to attic. They found no burglar nor even a trace of one.

About that time Mrs. A. W. Curtis, another neighbor, heard of the disturbance and went over to find out what had happened.

Told about the coat, she lost no time in clearing up the mystery.

The coat, she explained, was an old one of her husband's. Knowing Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Iron were looking for old clothing to be used in making a rug, she had presented them with the coat, leaving it at their home during their absence.

Speedy U.S. Defeat Expected by Japs, Committee Is Told

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 11—Japanese evacuees looked for a speedy defeat of the United States and cached stolen food in the desert for expected paratroopers and other invasion forces, a former official of the Poston, Ariz., relocation center told the Dies congressional sub-committee.

The testimony was included in a transcript of a secret session held by the committee here May 26 at which Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer at the Poston camp, was the witness.

Townsend testified he had been told at least a score of times by occupants of the camp that "they would have our country before long."

"In other words," he added, "that camp is 100 per cent of the idea that Japan will have the United States in a few months... they are very frank about it."

"There are over 1,000 Japanese soldiers and Japanese officers in that camp," Townsend declared. "If you ask them, 'were you fellows organizing on the west coast?' They will tell you, 'yes, we had our program all set up.'"

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Hay Fever and Asthma Sufferers!

The Hay Fever season is almost here. Rid your system of all toxic poisons and prepare to combat this dreadful suffering. Our Class Vapo-Path Mineral Fume baths will do all this plus a build-up for better health. Do not delay! Come in and see how easily Vapo-Path Mineral Baths will overcome your hay fever and asthma attacks. You will be free from that nervous strain — and enjoy living.

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Class Vapo-Path Baths

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deininger
266 S. Prospect St. Phone 2744

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In Around About Marion column today—Ad.

BOYS IN MT. GILEAD JAIL

Two Columbus boys were arrested by the Morrow county sheriff at Mt. Gilead yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving an auto stolen from Columbus. The juveniles are now in the Morrow county jail in Mt. Gilead, awaiting their transfer to the Columbus city prison.

ZOOT SUITERS ROB SOLDIER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 11—Three youths wearing zoot suits encroached Pvt. John R. Scott and robbed him of \$3 and personal papers last night. The soldier reported to police. The attack was the fourth in three days by zoot-suited assailants, police said.

SEE HARDEN'S ADS
In Around About Marion column today—Ad.

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SHOE RATION COUPON No. 17
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Use Your Ration Coupon Now For Kline's Dependable Footwear!

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NOVELTY SHOES
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Here are your shoes of smart simplicity that you will wear all year 'round! The same quality, materials and soles as are in shoes selling at several dollars more! Patents, gabardines, calfskins, crushed leather... and a special group of hard-to-find Spectators!

SMART, BETTERGRADE SPORTS SHOES

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With famous Cushion De-light construction that puts a spring in your step! Black kid, black gabardine, brown calfskin and crushed kid. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to EE.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STURDY POLL PARROT SHOES
\$2.49 to \$3.99

Important 10-way built-in fit! Long-wearing soles! Soft durable uppers! Wide style selection!

Poll-Parrot shoes

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Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

Gas Clouds

THIS country's plan to announce intention of using chemical warfare against its enemies, if they use it first, is the military policy of the United Nations.

It will not alter the fundamental consideration of all chemical warfare, when it is used, is to be resorted to in any given case when it can be used to clear advantage. The British were ready to use it against the Germans earlier in the war when invasion of Britain seemed imminent. It may be assumed the Germans are now ready to use it in the attempt to prevent invasion of the continent. Gas has been tried in China and apparently in Russia. It is unlikely the war will end without its full employment.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt announced the intention to retaliate before the invasion campaign has begun indicates the Allies have evidence that the Germans are ready to begin chemical warfare. With such evidence in their possession, the Allies will not wait for the deed before preparing their counter-attack. They will be ready to retaliate from scratch. That is their best chance of forestalling the beginning of chemical warfare.

In their plans, planes undoubtedly are extremely important. Using gas bombs, instead of the ordinary kind, the trained bombardiers of the Allied air arm will give German strategists a lot to think about as they ponder the use of the chemical warfare they introduced in World War I with results more favorable in the long run to the Allies than to the Central Powers.

Germany probably will try gas again, however, for the same reason it is trying again to conquer the world—the idea still appeals to the German military mind.

But Ohioans Will Come Through

IF OHIO and other states lying inland are put on shorter gas rations to ease the fuel crisis in the east, the lamentations will be loud and long.

It will be protested that the move represents nothing but the caprice of federal officials; that the inconvenience and suffering caused thereby are the only certain results, that gasoline is not being saved because there is too much gasoline already; that someone should be impeached; that this is the kind of monkey business that is hurting the United States more than the war itself; and that the rationing, whatever they turn out to be, aren't even enough to keep a non-essential car in good mechanical condition.

There probably will be a few additions to this list, growing out of local circumstances, but the list covers the main points—the same ones that have been hammered hard ever since the men charged with responsibility for winning the war began to do what was necessary to keep the gasoline flowing to Allied forces. It's an old refrain now, and Ohioans will put their hearts into it, but meanwhile they will do whatever needs to be done. By this time, though, every knowledgeable official probably understands that the volume of complaint has relatively little to do with the degree of compliance.

Island by Island

WITHOUT air power to protect it, the Italian navy would meet the fate of the Republic and Prince of Wales. Yet, if the Italian navy does not spend itself in an attempt to keep the Allies from stepping toward Italy's peninsula, the island by island, it has betrayed its duty. Pantellaria will go first, then Sicily, then Italy itself.

This is the climax for which Italy's war makes charged the people to be ready. This is the glorious moment of trial when nations supposedly are tested by fire and made stronger than before. This, in the cockeyed philosophy of the Fascists and Nazis, should be Italy's shining hour.

But Italy, it seems, may have had different ideas about the matter all the time. Italy is not Mussolini and his muscle-mimers at all, but a nation that has been left stranded in a most unhappy position in a sea that the enemy now dominates.

Humanized Bombing

THE Spanish government's plan to humanize bombing comes so late in the game that it amounts to a proposal to change the rules for the benefit of one of the belligerents.

Spain, as the Franco government knows now, was used as an experimental laboratory to test war techniques when Germany and Italy backed its leader's insurrection against the Spanish republic. The unhumanized bombing favored by Italy in its early conquests and later applied with full force by the Germans against their unprepared victims was tried out on Spanish lives first.

The Axis predetermined what kind of a war this would be when they chose the strategy and tactics. The United Nations have chosen to play out the string on the basis of the rules they did not make but intend to follow. Their fighting men, their military leaders and the people who stand behind them intend to make certain that every resident of an Axis country will be 150 per cent in favor of humanized bombing from now on. There may be great merit in the Spanish plan to make Italy and Germany safe from the consequences of the thing they were so anxious to start, but it's too late—or too early—to think about it now.

News Behind the News

Republican Senator Prepares Resolution To Limit Presidents to Two Terms.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Crucial current events of politics are running behind the Bailey resolution designed to limit presidential re-election to two terms.

It grew out of a strange situation. Republican Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) was talking about such a resolution when along came anti-Spanish deal Democratic Senator Bailey (N.C.) with a proposal that they get together.

But he has been taken, indicating that they now take more than 55 votes in favor of limiting a constitutional amendment to the states. Even some of the New Deal senators believe this.

It would have no effect on the current campaign, as it could not be enacted in time. Only a few state legislatures convene in January.

Therefore, the issue really concerns a fifth term, or some future Republican or Democratic president getting a third one.

Consequently not much interest has been aroused, and it is not likely that the matter will be seriously considered before fall.

Bricker Drive Lacks

Rail-sitting congressmen, closely watching the writhing of OPA's Prentiss Brown to reorganize his administration, judge he will not make the grade for one insurmountable reason.

Much of the personnel in OPA claims to have the personal background of a third one.

At the same time, the Liberia president and staff have been entrusted suspiciously at the White House, and a Catholic priest has been appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to head the fair employment practice committee, through which Negro political organizations have been working to attain what they call equal working opportunities.

This will probably be sufficient to keep the southern politicians in line for the fourth term.

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World War a Year Ago

JUNE 11, 1942

By The United Press

Russia and Great Britain sign 20-year mutual agreement pact, pledging themselves in war against Germany and other countries "associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

U. S. and Soviet Union sign master lend-lease agreement.

French-British garrison abandons Bir Hacheim in Libyan hostilities.

Japanese naval expert reveals loss of two Japanese aircraft carriers in Midway action instead of one, as was announced officially from Tokyo on June 10.

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ing of other Supreme Court Justices, Frankfurter, Mr. Roosevelt, or Harry Hopkins. Any administrator attempting to clean such a house is apt to get himself cleaned first.

A Republican political front (Wherry of Nebraska) is back from a six-state mid-western off-the-record trip. His associates learn he found the Willkie people already working very actively for '44. Few state or city organizations are for Willkie, and his workers are mostly independents.

An anti-Willkie congressman estimates 25 per cent of the Republican party is pro-Willkie today.

Ohio's Governor Bricker has failed to attract much party attention. Wherry found, Bricker does not make startling statements or present the photogenic personality appeal usually associated with political candidates by the experts.

New York's Governor Dewey is supposed to have this appeal, but faces other intraparty drawbacks.

The party is discussing Senator Taft and others it calls "good men," but obviously there is no beginning of agreement on a candidate. A year of developments, including the primaries, will settle the dust before nominations are made.

Plan of Appeasement

The administration is energetically trying to appease dissident southern elements and, at the same time, pursuing its Negro development policies.

The Louisiana senators have heard directly from the White House that they have won their fight against a Texas appointee to the circuit court, and that a Louisiana will be named.

A Mississippi Democrat also has been appointed to the secretaryship of the Democratic national committee.

At the same time, the Liberia president and staff have been entrusted suspiciously at the White House, and a Catholic priest has been appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to head the fair employment practice committee, through which Negro political organizations have been working to attain what they call equal working opportunities.

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Japanese naval expert reveals loss of two Japanese aircraft carriers in Midway action instead of one, as was announced officially from Tokyo on June 10.

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HOW LONG CAN HE TAKE IT?



Post-War Planning In American Cities

Improvements, Replacements Scheduled by Farsighted Communities.

THE same instinct that prompts governments to plan ahead for post-war improvements in their international affairs is at work in American cities, too.

They may not have the incentive to rebuild and improve that British and German cities ruined by bombing attacks have been given, but their men of vision are seeing many things that could be done better after the war.

A survey of 92 cities in this country by International City Managers' association discloses that all but 10 are attempting through post-war planning agencies of one type or another to estimate or predict probable post-war conditions with respect to population, employment, public works and conversion of war industries.

Most of the cities, also, already have established or are in the process of setting up post-war reserve funds to finance reconstruction and development activities when the war is over.

Post-war planning is directed by official planning agencies in larger cities, by the city engineers' office usually in medium-sized communities, and by the city manager or mayor in smaller cities.

Of the 92 cities, all over 75,000 population have planning agencies, as have half of those in the middle-sized group and a fifth of the smaller cities. Usually the planning agency advises only; the work is done by the planning engineer, engineer, or other administrative personnel.

Eleven cities over 75,000 reporting to the association have taken definite steps to estimate post-war conditions, with non-governmental groups cooperating in the work. All 11 have had official planning agencies, and two have set up special post-war committees.

In Cincinnati, engineering services and the plan commission are developing broad post-war projects, which are being coordinated by a bond improvement committee.

There, as in other cities, various local housing and real estate groups, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are cooperating.

Dallas has employed a planning consultant, and staff members of the public works department are developing specifications for street, water and sewer projects, park improvements, a public market and airport. Flint, Mich., has listed 12 "most necessary" future projects while Kansas City, Mo., has prepared a long list of improvements including two housing projects and a new auxiliary airport.

Only two of the municipalities referred specifically to the possibility of federal aid.

ALL EXCEPT four of the 19 cities between 25,000 and 75,000 have post-war reserve funds. Clarksville, W. Va., is operating on a balanced budget and reducing bonded debt, and such cities as Colorado Springs, Elmhurst, N. Y., Beloit, Wis., Henrico county, Va., Lynchburg, Va., Tucson, Ariz., Troy, Tex., and Wilmington, N. C., have set aside special funds for post-war work.

Officials of practically all 62 cities of less than 25,000 are saving funds for deferred maintenance, creating reserves for capital improvements, paying off debts or otherwise, putting their cities in good financial condition. At the present rate of redemption, Alliance, Neb., and Franklin, Va., will be debt-free by 1951.

Many of the smaller cities have put surplus funds in War Bonds.

Twenty years ago, it was Monday, June 11, 1923. Serbian troops were massed along the Bulgarian frontier to prevent revolutionary forces from Bulgaria and Greece being controlled by military parties.

President Harding returned to Washington after a week-end cruise in Chesapeake bay, which followed a speaking tour through Delaware. The president went immediately to his desk to tackle work that had piled high. Press dispatches reported that nine days of heavy labor were ahead of Mr. Harding before his departure for Alaska on June 20. He was to consult with his cabinet regarding plans for carrying on political duties during his long absence, in addition to preparing at least some of the 19 speeches he was to make in his trip across the continent.

The report said both he and Mrs. Harding had returned from their vacation rested and refreshed.

Streeter G. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Warren Bull and her daughter, left for a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. R. W. Savage of Windsor street returned from a visit with her sons, Carl, of Flint, Mich., and Clyde, of Detroit.

Fred P. Haas was installed as president of the Marion Typographical union. Other officers were Eugene Smith, vice president, E. E. Blazer, secretary and treasurer, and S. E. Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

California's cash surplus for 1942 was nearly \$50,000,000.

Chins Up, Girls

By DAMON RUNYON

Don't Let the Dirty Stories and Vicious Rumors at Expense of Women's Corps Sadden You.

ONE of my readers applauding my column on the women's corps of the army and navy, mentions the failure of some civilians to take the young ladies and their work seriously.

In the vicinity of the women's camps, I reader states, these civilians by wisecracks and names and nasty allusions attempt to belittle the patriotic effort of the girls. The same civilians profess respect for the uniform of the soldier and the sailor but feel no compunction about making light of the ladies in uniform.

I can report I have encountered this tendency myself on places far removed from the camps. The offenders have been both male and female civilians, the former because they are nitwits, the latter probably because they are jealous of their sisters of the service, and because they are nitwits, too.

The proportion of nitwits among mankind being what it is, (about four in 10) I am particularly surprised to hear dirty little tales at the WAACS and WAVES and WAAPS and SPARS and the other women's corps. However, I am both surprised and disappointed when female civilians put in their oars to the same effect. I think it is not only bad taste but injurious to the cause of womanhood.

Among these female knockers of the women's corps, I find many who seem to have no reasonable excuses for not being in this service themselves. The corps wants recruits. The qualifications are not exacting. If the dolls of no family responsibilities who are running around nightclubs and wasting time playing gin rummy, or indulging in phoney war activities want to do something patriotic, they should give themselves up to the recruiting sergeants.

WE always have among us creatures who pass as men but who must have been spawned of some sort of fungi in mental cesspools with slime where the brain is supposed to be. Their only conversation and indeed the only thought of women is in terms of obscenity which proves they could not have come of regular mothers.

Probably they are the ones who have conjured up the silly rumors of impropriety on the part of the members that you are bound to hear sooner or later. That is the way such creatures think. They cannot see an association even as remote as that of the service, of men and women on any basis other than sex.

I have not got the hammer out for associations on that basis, because I notice that after centuries of knocking it still endures, but I resent innuendoes in connection with the women's corps as an insult to American women generally and to the United States service. I see in them an attempt to nullify the importance of the movement that I feel will strongly influence future generations of Americans.

MY attitude on the women's corps is they should have millions of members, not only for the work of the moment but because the service will teach them the necessity for the military training of our youth, will benefit them mentally and physically and give them a stronger and more personal interest in the United States of America.

I bid the young ladies of the WAACS, the WAVES and SPARS and all the rest to be of good cheer and to pay no attention to broken-down gals. It has not been many years ago that women were undergoing a barrage of nastiness in their battle for equal rights. Men, especially the politicians, made all manner of foul jokes about the ladies, but in the end the ladies chased the bums back into the rat-holes.

The day will come when no man will dare jest about the women's corps in the presence of a gentleman. The people of the nation will become familiar with the organizations and accept them as a matter of course and will recognize and honor the girls for their patriotic service. In closing, I again recommend to all of the fair sex who may at the moment feel a bit snooty about the women's corps to go and do likewise.

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So They Say

I saw many students join the Nazis. Many were idealistic young men who wanted to do something useful, to be somebody, to feel that they were needed.—Prof. Max Wertheimer of the New School for Social Research, New York

If our system of learning is to realize its maximum in the public interest, we must be concerned with much wider and better education of the mass of each generation.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

We are relentlessly determined to destroy fascism and prosecute the war against Italy with all the force we possess so long as Italy fights Hitler's war.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Red Tape Language

Jerry Klutz, recorder of government employment affairs for the Washington Post, is compiling a "Washington dictionary of red tape language." Here are a few samples:

It's under consideration means: never heard of it. Under active consideration: will try to find it in the files. Has received careful consideration: it's in a state of inactivity covering time 1 a. g. Have you any remarks: give me some idea what it's all about. The project is in the air: am completely ignorant of the subject.

You will remember: you have forgotten or never knew, but try to find out because I don't know either. Am transmitting to you: you hold the bag. I'm tired of it. I concur generally: haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say. In conference: (the now almost trite runaround phrase). It means anything from he's home nursing a hand-over or he's gassing with a couple of other red-tapers.

Passed to higher authority: pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office. Kindly expedite reply: for the huvia mite try to find those papers.

Did You Know

Since Pearl Harbor the farmers of Wood county, Okla., have shipped out more than 10 freight cars full of scrap.

It takes about 400,000 Nazi occupation troops in Norway to hold down that country's population of approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants.

Florida produces one-third of the naval stores in the United States—and the U. S. provides 90 per cent of the world's supply.

More than half the total striped bass caught in California comes from Contra Costa and Solano counties.

A human being consumes a daily average of 10 milligrams of manganese.

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.



"Would you boys tell the Wyatt boy to walk past this window before he goes home?"

MISS MARY DECKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

South Prospect Street Woman Taken by Death.

Miss Mary Decker of 474 South Prospect street, died in City hospital at 10:15 p. m. yesterday after a long illness of a week.

Born in Pleasant township, she was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Decker, the father a farmer of West Virginia and the mother of near Owens, Marion county. She was a dressmaker for many years here and a member of the Church of Christ in North Main street.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Anna Decker, of the South Prospect street address.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the church by Rev. E. H. Wiers, of the First Baptist and Reformed church. Burial will be made in Pleasant township cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 10 o'clock.

County Legion Group To Meet Here Sunday

Representatives of American Legion posts throughout the county will meet at the Legion Dugan high street Sunday. Legislation under consideration by the county Legion groups should be presented so that formal action may be taken at the sixth district convention on July 11. Delegates and alternates to the convention will be selected.

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called Kieerex that dries up pimples overnight. Many report that they had a red sore pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application convinces you or you get your money back. Join the happy Kieerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples.

FOR SALE BY
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut-Rate
Drug Store

Buy War Bonds

Beautiful New Selection of

MIRRORS

Included are these popular styles,

- Round • Colored • Frame
- Octagon • Landscape

Special **\$3.75** up

All plate glass! Fully Guaranteed!

CITY FURNITURE MART.

171 E. Center. Dial 2243.

I Invite You To Attend These PUBLIC SALES

Furniture Auction at the Williams Auction House Friday Night, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, June 12, 360 Silver—Complete furnishing of home.

Charles P. Ackerman.

F. E. WILLIAMS

Col. F. E. Williams
Everybody's
Auctioneer.

Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

130 E. Center St. Dial 2786.

Service Flags Free

To Any Mothers or Fathers in
Marion County Only Who Have
Sons in the Service

Nothing to Do
Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one to you. Just come in and ask for one.

SCHAFFNER'S

134 MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

EISENHOWER SEES SHOW ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11—Gen- eral Dwight D. Eisenhower was aboard a famous British cruiser which led naval forces within close range of Pantelleria's shore batteries last Tuesday to bombard the island, it was disclosed today.

4 JAP PLANES SHOT DOWN By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—Marine and Army fighter planes shot down four Japanese Mitsubishi bombers in the southeastern Solomon Islands Thursday, the Navy reported today, and army planes attacked enemy positions at Vila in the central Solomons.

MRS. DEMPSEY SAYS JACK ABUSED HER

By The Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 11—Hannah Williams Dempsey, fighting back at her husband's divorce suit, testified today that on several occasions Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, told her "some day I'm going to kill you."

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this kind of medicated powder often recommended by many specialists—for diaper rash, heat rash, burn and itching of sunburn and mosquito bites. Get Mexus, formerly Mexican Hot Powder. Costs but a few cents. Ask for genuine Mexus.

Allied Air Power Passes Stiff Test on Pantelleria

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Surrender of the Italian island fortress of Pantelleria under bombardment from air and sea represents first blood for the allies in their all-out aerial offensive against the axis.

This strong point in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and the African mainland literally has been blasted into submission. Troops are going ashore without suffering the terrible losses in men and material which would inevitably have attended invasion without such preparation.

It now remains to be seen whether this first triumph really represents the efficacy of this method of attack. Today's success certainly should boost the stock of British Prime Minister Churchill's remark recently before the joint session of congress that idea of bombing the axis into submission was worth trying anyway.

Menace Removed

The submission of Pantelleria removes a grave menace to allied shipping from the narrow channel which the allies must control for further operations in the Mediterranean. This volcanic island, which Mussolini fortified heavily a few years ago, is small in size but big in importance.

It provides a stepping stone in the direction of the Duce's unhappy country. As things have been going, one would expect to see bombing of the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia stepped up now. They may be the next objectives.

Naturally everybody is looking across the islands toward Italy. Secretary of State Cordell Hull may have been speaking with prophetic voice when he referred yesterday to "the timely end to which he (Mussolini) is rapidly approaching."

No Allied Blessing

Actually, while we want to see Italy in allied hands as soon as possible, it already is so battered in morale that it's far from threat it used to be. From the standpoint of security, the allies needn't rush invasion of the Italian mainland if they don't want to. Mussolini's country has become a pain in the neck to Hitler, and the United Nations won't find it an undoubted blessing either.

The words "too late" are running through beleaguered Italy like the refrain of a theme song. Radio commentators are preparing the public for the storm whose black clouds are billowing across the Mediterranean towards the Roman peninsula.

Latest to go on the air with prophetic gloom is Camillo Pellizz, national councillor, who says that "there is at present a general state of confusion which cannot last long." The war has entered its second stage, he explains, and many issues relied upon at the beginning now look different. At the outset it looked as though the war would be confined to Europe, but it became a world conflict.

The councillor doesn't amplify that last remark about a world conflict, but doesn't take much mind reading to figure out that he is regretting America's participation.

SENATE VOTES FUNDS FOR FARM SECURITY

House Action To Abolish Agency Is Reversed.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—The senate has decided the farm security administration—beleaguered by caustic criticism in congress—should exist, despite house action which would have abolished it for lack of funds.

Amendments providing \$160,000,000 for the FSA were voted last night, but this agreement was only a stepping stone in consideration of the entire measure appropriating \$820,000,000 for farm purposes.

Pending today—the fifth day of the bill's consideration—were amendments to authorize the rural electrification administration to borrow \$30,000,000 to finance loans to cooperatives and others on which fights were expected.

First on the list was a proposal designed to prevent the regional Agricultural Credit Corp. from making loans to facilitate increased production of farm crops. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) served notice he wanted to speak on another committee proposal to make \$39,000,000 of agricultural funds available for school lunch and milk programs.

19 DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Agriculture is its livelihood, with figs, olives, grapes and vegetables the principal crops. Lack of fresh water, however, limits growth. Mule trails connect its fruit and vegetable farms.

The volcano is inactive, but the island has numerous hot mineral springs and steaming fissures.

The island has been through many different hands in its history—Carthaginian, Roman, Arab, Sicilian, Spanish and Turkish. The Phoenicians used it as a way station on trips to Carthage and Spain. The Romans used it to house political enemies. Pirates made it their lair. Arabs and Christians vied for it and relics indicate that prehistoric tribes of Neolithic men once roamed its hills.

Its main feature is the volcano which rises 2,700 feet and beneath which underground fires still simmer. Its shallow strat goes no deeper than 1,200 feet and in one spot there is a shoal 50 feet below the surface, piled up by volcanic action in 1901.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mrs. Charles B. Mead, son of Mrs. Starling D. Mead of Richmond is receiving training at the armored force school in the wheeled vehicle department, according to word received from Ft. Knox, Ky.

Carl Durche, seaman first class in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the naval air station at New Orleans, La., to an enlisted flight base at Pensacola, Fla., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Carl Durche of 179 1/2 North Main street. He entered the Navy Dec. 9, 1940.

Lt. Leslie Reichardt has returned to Kearney, Neb., and aviation student Russell Reichardt has returned to Raleigh, N. C. after spending short furloughs with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Reichardt of 284 Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Olney avenue, Mrs. William Moore of Davis street and Mr. and Mrs. James Maeda and daughter Joyce of Dayton have returned from a visit with Cpl. Richard D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. He entered the service in January this year. Cpl. Moore was employed with the Erie Railroad Co. at Dayton. He is a graduate of Harding High school, class of 1941.

Warren G. Douce has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Douce of 351 South Grand avenue, and his twin sister, Miss Grace Douce of Dayton, O.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Fick arrived in Marion last Thursday from Camp Maxey, Tex., after Mrs. Fick had spent 10 days with her husband. Sgt. Fick left for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., following a two-day visit with the parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fick of Dix avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine on North Main street. At Aberdeen Proving Grounds he will take special ordnance training.

PANTELLERIA

(Continued from Page 1)

idea of making it an Italian Gibraltar.

So heavy were the waves of the allied aerial traffic—almost "nose to tail"—that some formations had to circle offshore for several minutes before soaring in to smother such gun emplacements, air field targets and other military objectives as had escaped the explosives and gunfire of their predecessors.

Blankets of smoke and flame lay above the debris.

American-made planes predominated in this final blow of an allied offensive unlike in concentration and continuity.

"Despite the frantic attempt of axis squadrons to check the attacks, many of the heavy bomber crews never saw an enemy fighter in the air above Pantelleria."

Hold 72 Hours

The little enemy outpost held out less than 72 hours after the ultimatum demanding its unconditional surrender was dropped from allied planes Tuesday. Then the white flag was raised.

Ponderous and heavily-loaded Wellingtons and swift Hurricane-bombers of the RAF attacked Pantelleria in the darkness Wednesday.

Enemy fighter strength based on Sicily was flung into the daylight defense yesterday against swarms of all types of aircraft in the allied strategic and tactical air forces—Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons, Baltimore, Lightnings, Warhawks, Spitfires.

When axis fighters dived on two formations of Marauders over the target, escorting Warhawks shot down five interceptors and a sixth was destroyed by Marauder gunners in a running fight that continued back some 40 miles, almost to Cap Bon.

Warhawk pilot, Capt. Ralph G. Taylor Jr. of Durham, N. C., knocked two Messerschmitt-109s out of the sky in brilliant dog-fighting.

"Besides countless hits on military installations there were also numerous bomb bursts on the air field," an air force statement said. "Several large explosions, probably the result of bombs hitting ammunition stores, are reported."

American-manned Spitfires took a heavy toll among enemy fighters, which became more numerous as the day wore on.

One Spitfire squadron downed five enemy planes in the morning. Another squadron of the same American group destroyed seven more in late afternoon.

Capt. Carl W. Payne of Columbus, O., destroyed a Macchi to become an ace with five victories.

HENRY ST. INFANT SON DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Nine-Day Illness Fatal to Racer Yeoman.

Roger Warren Yeoman, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Yeoman of 860 Henry street, died in City hospital at 11:45 a. m. yesterday after an illness of nine days.

He was born Sept. 23, 1942 in Marion to Albert W. Yeoman and Elsie Miller Yeoman, the father a native of Marion and the mother of Forest.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Boyd and Unapacher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. J. R. Dallas of Oakland Evangelical church. Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the home until tomorrow morning when the body will be taken to the funeral home.

Man, 34, Takes Life In City Jail at Crestline

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, June 11—Ralph Plant, 34, ended his life in the Crestline jail by hanging himself with a belt to bars of his cell about 10:30 last night. He was found by Patrolman Herbert Kelly at 2 a. m. today. Arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication, he was taken to the jail about 9:30 last night. A resident of Crestline for five years, he was a laborer employed by the Arthur Schreck Construction Co. and he and Mrs. Plant lived at St. James hotel here. Surviving besides the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Sprankle Plant, are five children. He was born Oct. 8, 1908, at Shreve, O., and the body will be removed there from the Robert F. Beck funeral home for funeral arrangements.

G.O.P. STARTS WORK ON 1944 PLATFORM

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—Seeking a common ground on which to start building their 1944 party platform, 15 Republican leaders have agreed that the United States must do its "fair part" after the war to preserve peace.

The group, meeting here last night, when Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican national committee, comprised the congressional section and two others on the 49-member postwar advisory council which Spangler announced June 1 to formulate a "realistic peace-time program for American progress" for use as a possible basis for a party platform.

"It was the unanimous opinion of those present," said Spangler after the meeting at a downtown hotel, "that the objectives of the council divide themselves into two classes:

"First, the obligation of America to her full part to prevent a recurrence of war; second, the solution of our problems on the home front, the maintenance of full employment through a system of free enterprise, the restoration of our fighting forces to jobs, and the speedy change-over of industry from a war-time to a peace-time basis."

U. S. FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

here on and an adequate supply of labor and materials.

The department made no forecasts as to probable production of individual crops except in the case of wheat, rye, oats, barley, peaches and pears. Estimates of all were below last year's output.

Indicating that future supplies of canned vegetables may be below present ration levels was a statement in the crop report that growers of processing crops in New York westward to Illinois had encountered "particularly serious delay" in planting operations, due to excessive rains and floods.

MINERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion," said Pacifico in a prepared statement. "Locks claimed he had no authority to negotiate a contract. If the law under which he says he is operating the mines does not give him authority to negotiate a contract, how can he fine the miners \$2,500,000?"

"If the fine is deducted from the miners' pay, I'll fight to the last ditch to have it returned." Approximately 2,500 miners fined for being idle from one to three days in the general walk-out early in May struck briefly in protest to the penalties. The fines later were remitted.

The walkouts were at Willow Grove, Powhatan and Rail and River No. 4 and No. 8 mines.

Money from the fines, which also may be levied against operators failing to provide work, is used for educational purposes, such as purchase of mine safety equipment and instruction in its use.

SNAG STRUCK IN LEGISLATURE

Disagreement Over Funds for State Parks Delays Adjournment.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 11—A dispute in the Ohio legislature over \$400,000 for new state parks today blocked passage of the \$303,034,562 biennial appropriation bill and threatened to delay final adjournment even longer.

The legislators, who reconvened yesterday after an 11-day vacation, had hoped to complete their work today, but developments raised the possibility that the session might be extended into tomorrow or next week.

Here was the situation:

The senate and house are agreed on all portions of the appropriation bill except an item of \$400,000 for the purchase of land for four new state parks, one for each quarter of Ohio.

The senate insists that the money be appropriated outright so that a commission can acquire the land as soon as possible.

The house is agreeable to setting aside \$400,000 for parks, and to permitting a commission to select sites, but wants to specify that the money shall be spent only on authorization of the legislature at some future date.

Object To Delay

The house plan, park advocates in the senate contend, might entail a delay of two years when the next general assembly convenes—in acquisition of the land.

The house further would specify that the commission could not lease park lands, or obtain options on them, without consent of the state board of control, and the senate objects to this provision.

The \$400,000 was deleted from the appropriation bill upon the insistence of three house members of a senate-house conference committee. Leaders hoped this action would expedite passage of the appropriation bill.

The house, to placate the senate, incorporated its parks plans into legislation establishing a 21-member post-war program commission. To do this, it had to rescind its previous action on the bill, which had reached final enactment.

When the revised bill, incorporating the plan, went to the senate, the senate rejected it, 12 to 12, with 22 votes being necessary for approval.

Then because the regular appropriation bill did not contain money for the parks, the senate rejected it too, 9 yes to 15 no.

Senator Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) expressed belief that a majority of the house members would approve the \$400,000 outright appropriation if they were given an opportunity.

"Who is objecting?" he asked. "The will of a half dozen men should not control the action of the legislature. He did not name the 'half dozen men.'"

Say Ohio Far Behind
Other senators supporting Daniels' argument that Ohio was 25 years behind other states in the development of park lands included Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit), Stanley Metchen (R-Athens) and Robert A. Pollock (R-Stark).

The forest friends won something of a victory, however, when the senate-house conference agreed on \$110,000 for fire control in the biennium. While this was \$52,000 less than the senate proposed, it still was \$60,000 more than the state director of finance originally recommended.

The legislature yesterday completed enactment of two important bills. One would create a \$1,500,000 rehabilitation fund for school districts with a property valuation of \$4,800 or less per pupil. The other would levy an unemployment insurance surtax up to one per cent on the payrolls of manufacturers expanded by war production.

The house also revived a bill increasing the salaries of county engineers and gave its final approval. Passed by the senate March 11, it would raise the minimum salary from \$1,295 a year to \$2,100.

Senator Daniels, the author, said it further would mean higher pay for engineers in every county except Cuyahoga and Hamilton, where the maximum of \$9,000 now is paid. Licking, which would not benefit under the revised system of computing salaries.

SEE HARDEN'S ADS

*In Around About Marion column today—Ad.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for War Damage Cover. "Don't make it too little or too late."

JASWILL WELLYN

HAVE YOU HEARD

that you can pay several bills and get a smaller payment?

**SQUARE UP ALL THOSE OLD BILLS
AND GET A BRAND NEW START!**
Come In—Talk Over Your Plans with Us.
LOANS — \$5 OR MORE
MARION LOAN COMPANY
124 E. STATE ST.

Green Camp To Open Bible School Monday

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP—Arrangements have been completed for opening the Green Camp daily vacation Bible school Monday. Sessions will be held each week day except Saturday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from June 14 through June 25.

Rev. Charles W. Harmon, Baptist pastor, will serve as director. Rev. T. A. Ballinger, Methodist pastor, assistant director and property man; Rev. Edgar Guinther of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, recreation director and in charge of boys' handwork; Jeanne Mossbacher, secretary and librarian; Mrs. Charles F. Jones, music and worship; Mrs. Ola Unapacher, primary; Mrs. T. A. Ballinger, juniors and Mrs. Charles Harmon, intermediates.

Registration for the school was conducted in the Green Camp churches last Sunday. Registration will be conducted in the reformed church this Sunday.

LOOK FOR NARCOTICS IN ZOOT SUIT WAR

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, June 11—Requested investigations by narcotics officers, the state attorney-general and the Los Angeles county grand jury into recent violence between service men and zoot suiters began today, while reinforced squads of police and sheriff's deputies doubled their vigilance throughout the city and its environs.

In Los Angeles, two youths in zoot suits fled through a market near the Union Station, upsetting stalls and scattering vegetables. Close behind them were two sailors, who in turn were pursued by two Navy shore patrolmen. The sailors caught one youth and were divesting him of his trousers, police reported, when the shore patrolmen caught up.

Dial Alty, Fred N. Houser, in disclosing that he is asking a grand jury investigation of recent clashes, declared "a state of near anarchy" has existed here.

R. A. Sanford, state narcotics officer, and Capt. F. J. Kenny of the city police narcotics squad said they feared narcotics may figure in the belligerence of youthful street gangs. They declared they had found the drug on many of the youths arrested.

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

HENNEY COOPER
Wholesale Legging, Body Stock

You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola

Noc's Golden COMPOUND

A Remedy For
Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Pain in the Side, Breast, Back or Stomach; Cramps or Colic, etc.

Sold at All Drug and Grocery Stores

We Can't Help Your Golf

... But We Can Help Keep Your
Clothes in Condition!

It's "slack suit time" again! The links and the courts are dotted with white and light colors, which will soon be spotted with grass stains and dust but you needn't worry with us on the job!

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

240 W. CENTER ST.

Expert Advice for DO-IT-YOURSELF PAINTING

We can show you all the painting short cuts. What to use, how to use it, and everything you need to know to get a good paint job.

GLIDDEN (ENDURANCE) HOUSE PAINT

Endurance House Paint forms a light, smooth film that retains the "just painted" look longer. It wears well against nature's most savage attacks. For economical, two-coat painting, use Endurance House Paint over Glidden Base Coat. You don't have to paint so often, and your home will look better, longer.

\$3.15 GAL In 5-gal. Lots

FREE! Barn Red

\$1.85 GAL In 5-gal. Lots

COLOR CENTER PAINT CO.

136 S. Main St. Dial 2940.

THOMAS D. COREY OF NEAR DECLIFF DIES

Dies in House Where He Was Born 79 Years Ago.

Special to The Star
LARUE, June 11—Thomas Dexter Corey, 79, of east of DeCliff died at 8 a. m. today at his home. He had been in failing health for the last two years and death was caused by a heart ailment.

Mr. Corey's death occurred in the house in which he was born Feb. 20, 1864 to Ebenezer and Mary Pangborn Corey, natives of Big Island township.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Hannah Harper Corey to whom Mr. Corey was married 35 years ago, three children, Mrs. Joy Landgrave of Cleveland, Mrs. Hope Chambers of near Agona and Irvin Corey at home, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RECOGNIZES ARGENTINA

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—Secretary of State Hull announced today that the United States has recognized the new government of Argentina headed by President Pedro Ramirez.

Dr. B. D. Flaughter

DENTIST
Specializing In
Extraction and Plate Work
11915 S. Main St. Phone 2637
OPEN EVENINGS.

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

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Wholesale Legging, Body Stock

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Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Pain in the Side, Breast, Back or Stomach; Cramps or Colic, etc.

Sold at All Drug and Grocery Stores

We Can't Help Your Golf

... But We Can Help Keep Your
Clothes in Condition!

It's "slack suit time" again! The links and the courts are dotted with white and light colors, which will soon be spotted with grass stains and dust but you needn't worry with us on the job!

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

240 W. CENTER ST.

Expert Advice for DO-IT-YOURSELF PAINTING

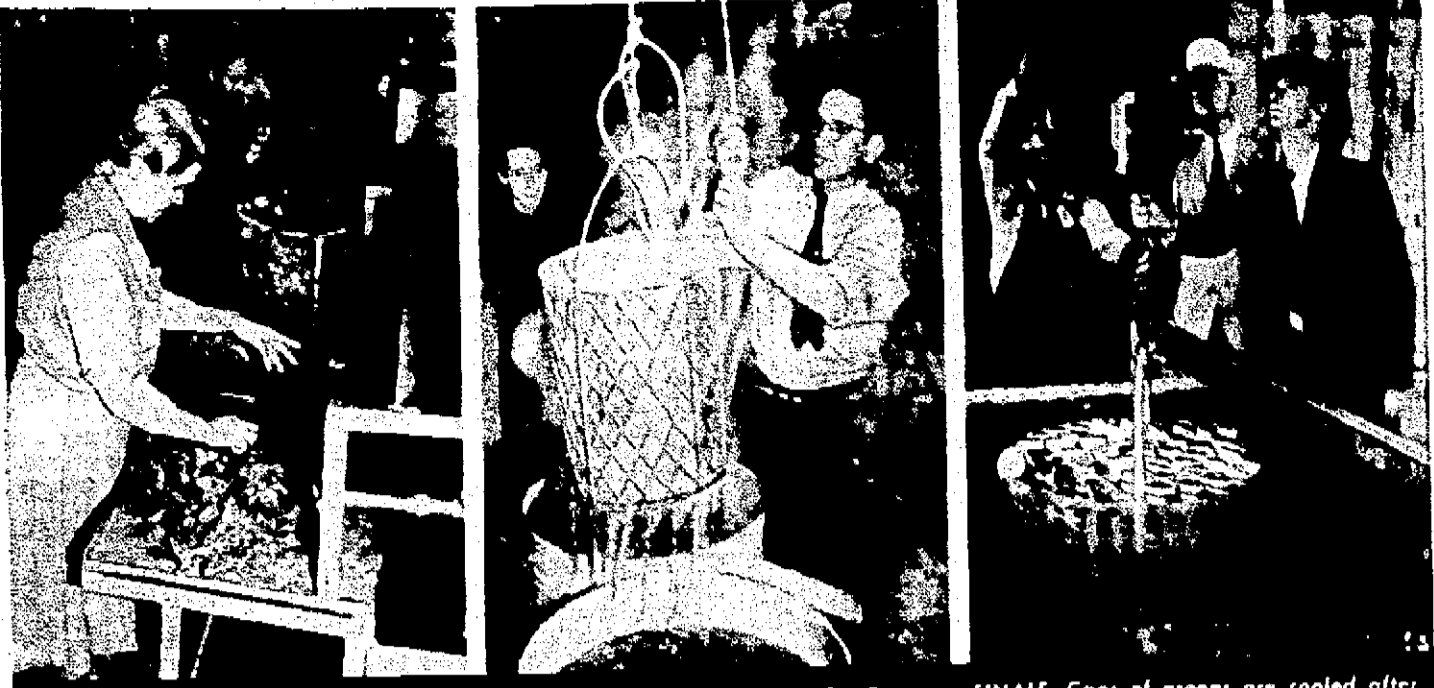
We can show you all the painting short cuts. What to use, how to use it, and everything you need to know to get a good paint job.

GLIDDEN (ENDURANCE) HOUSE PAINT

Endurance House Paint forms a light, smooth film

Women To Take Course in Plane Engineering
The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, June 11.—A group of women will be taking a course in plane engineering at the University of Ohio today. The course, which will be held on a part-time basis, is the first of its kind in the state. The women will be studying the design and construction of aircraft. The course is being sponsored by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. and the University of Ohio. The women will be receiving free tuition and board and lodging expenses. The course will be held from June 11 to June 18. The women will be studying the design and construction of aircraft. The course is being sponsored by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. and the University of Ohio. The women will be receiving free tuition and board and lodging expenses. The course will be held from June 11 to June 18.

Community Canneries Aid Victory Food Program



PREPARATION. Mrs. S. A. Stone of Atlanta stems and washes turnip greens. **BLANCHING.** Operator M. S. Dumas blanches greens in boiling water before canning. Housewife in background looks on. This is important stage in canning. **FINALE.** Cans of greens are cooled after cooking. Standing (l. to r.) Operator R. C. Ogle, Representative A. C. Norman and Tam Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture.

By DOROTHY SHANK
U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition
Written for AP.
Community food preservation centers, where neighbors gather to put up food for the family use or to help others, have become increasingly popular in recent years. This season centers are expected to be more numerous than ever. Some cities are launching home canning schools and providing places where housewives may have use of equipment for their canning. Many rural communities are doing likewise—pooling resources in an older story to them, but the war's food problems give it new importance. Centers this year have a chance to offer especially timely help, in two ways, at least. For one thing, a food preservation center makes equipment available to large numbers of

HERE'S HOW THEY DO IT IN GEORGIA: Pictured above are scenes from the State Farmers' Market, in Atlanta, Ga., where housewives may bring their garden produce or buy it at the market and make use of up-to-the-minute facilities for canning it. Tin cans are available at 3 cents each, and expert operators are on duty to see that food is properly processed. Cannery accommodations 40,000, has capacity of 12,000 cans per day.

people. Steam pressure canners in particular are scarce because of the war, and new ones are rationed. Careful home canners know that this equipment is advised for safe canning of the common vegetables, excepting tomatoes. Yet many a homemaker has no hope of buying or borrowing a pressure canner. For such people, a community food preservation center provides a solution to the problem.

Different Methods
Some centers focus on home canning entirely. Others branch out beyond canning and provide equipment for preserving food other ways—drying, for example. In some communities, where a center has developed into a year-round project with paid workers, quick-freezing facilities are also provided, and frozen locker storage.

As another timely service, food preservation centers can—and should—teach correct and up-to-date methods of processing foods. An unusually large number of individuals are likely to be doing home canning for the first time this summer. Victory gardens and the food situation in general have widened public interest in putting up food. It is always important—but this year more than ever—that a food preservation center have some competent person on hand to guide the work, so that time and material may not be wasted and so that food may be put up properly for safety's sake. A school, a church—any meeting place with enough kitchen space and a good water supply—is a likely headquarters for a center. The work room must be big enough for the purpose, and clean and sanitary. And to deserve the name "center," the chosen headquarters should be central to as many homemakers as possible.

Source of Leadership
Leadership in setting up a center may come from various sources—parent-teacher associations, for example; nutrition or canteen committees; civilian defense councils; Red Cross chapters; church societies; civic or garden clubs.

Organizing any community food preservation center and carrying it along to a successful season's end calls for careful planning and thought for many details. Prime essentials for success have been boiled down by experienced observers to these three: 1. Correct food preservation methods must be used. 2. Accurate records must be kept for the satisfaction of the patrons of the center and to make it possible to evaluate the center's services to the community. 3. The manager or supervisor must show a high standard of leadership and maintain morale at all times.

If a community has no food preservation center, it is frequently possible for neighbors to organize an informal group of their own, to pool equipment and reap some of the benefits of this type of cooperation. If this is done, it is important, just as in the food preservation centers, that the person who assumes responsibility be familiar with safe and up-to-date methods of preserving food for home use.

PREDICT RATIONING OF OHIO MILK SUPPLY

Only Price Increase Can Keep Up Production, Claim.
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—The Ohio milk producers' federation declared yesterday that milk rationing was imminent in the state unless dairymen receive a substantial increase in revenue. The federation issued the statement after representatives of major fluid markets met in an emergency session here. "Only a raise in the price paid to farmers for milk in the very near future holds any promise of avoiding an actual shortage and the prevention of rationing within the next few months, since price is the only controllable factor in the picture," the federation said. "Our members reported a substantial decrease in the number of farms producing milk, production per cow below last year's record level, production has fallen off since 1941 and is spreading rapidly, and the shortage of certain dairy foods has reached a critical stage with no relief in sight," the federation stated. "All the above conditions, coupled with the desperately late planting season, the continued rise in milk production costs and the unprecedented rise in consumer demand for milk, leave a clear indication that by August many fluid markets will have insufficient supplies to meet normal home requirements. Unless a substantial increase in milk prices to farmers is gained soon, great numbers of Ohio dairy herds will go on the block."

BUZZ WETZEL KILLED
CLEVELAND, June 11.—Lt. Buzz Wetzel, 25, former Kent State University football star, was killed in action during an American bombing raid over Germany, the war department advised Wetzel's wife.

SEE HARDEN'S ADS
*In Around About Marion column today.—Ad.

Drink Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

HOME SUPER MARKET

- Phone 2065, 729 Silver St.
- Crisco**
1 lb. 25c
 - CLOVER FARM FLOUR**
24 lb. bag \$1.19
 - JOHNSON'S WAX**
Bottle 59c
 - Kool-Aid**
4 pkgs 19c

THRIFT MARKET

- Phone 2831. Free Delivery on Large Orders.
- We are improving our Delivery Service. Effective immediately, our service will be faster and more punctual than ever before!
- Special Announcement**
We take a great deal of pleasure in announcing a new associate. MR. AL LINDSAY is now associated with us. His years of experience in the food business, together with Mr. R. J. Nicolosi's wide experience, is your guarantee of excellent satisfaction.
- Fancy Home Grown Berries**
And are they good—Sweet as they can be.
- Tender Green and Wax Bean, 2 lbs. for 29c
 - Home Grown Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c
 - California Carrots, 2 bunches for 19c
 - Button Radishes and White Idelles, bunch 5c
 - Birds Eye Frozen Baked Beans, Delicious 31c
 - Birds Eye Peaches 29c
 - Cucumbers Large 10c
 - Tomatoes Solid ripe 20c
 - Plenty of Asparagus
 - Fancy Cold Meats, Cheese and Dairy Products
 - OPEN EVENINGS AN ALL DAY SUNDAY
- New Potatoes**
Red or White. The very best and plenty of them here. 4 lbs. for 25c or 16 lbs. for 98c
- Water Melon on Ice**
Whole or half. Also fine Cantaloupes
- Boston Head Lettuce** 3 for 15c
Fancy Idaho Baking Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c

DIXIE
MARGARINE
VITAMIN-FORTIFIED

WHOLE GRAIN

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1) NIACIN AND IRON!

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
No. 1 in the world since 1906

WEBER'S COMPLETE MARKET
Convenient Parking. S. Prospect and Superior.

SWIFT'S PREM, 5 Points.....	39c	CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	49c
GRATED TUNA, 3 Points.....	33c	COUNTRY EGGS, doz.	39c
GIANT TOMATO JUICE, 4 Points.....	23c	GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar.....	20c
Giant GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 4 Points.....	35c	BARTLETT PEARS, 2½ can....	23c
RIPE TOMATOES, lb.	19c	SOFT WEVE TISSUE..... 3 Rolls	25c
FRESH GREEN BEANS, lb...	15c	4 BARS SWEETHEART.....	23c
NEW POTATOES.... 4 lbs.	25c	LARGE IVORY BAR.....	10c

WISE'S Super Market RATIONING NEWS!

RED		BLUE	
COFFEE No. 24 Good until June 30.	J-K-L Good Now M Good June 13 All expire June 30th	SUGAR No. 13 Good for 5 lb. through Aug. 15th	K-L-M Good Through July 7th

Open Friday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
We Deliver. Phone 2201
657 N. State St.

Southern Special Dehydrated Apples.... box 19c

Log Cabin Syrup... bottle 25c

Belle Isle Sardines... box 20c

Mixed Peas 2 cans..... 25c

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Open Evenings Closed Wednesday at 12 Noon

It's important to make Your Home a safer Health Stronghold!

Cultivate the Healthful Habit of Hygienic Home Cleanliness!

HEALTH TODAY is more important than ever. Important to the well-being of your family! Important to the producing power of your country!

Consider this: U. S. Public Health Service estimates that each day illness keeps one million workers from their jobs... delaying production so vital to Victory. That's one reason why health authorities urge you to take greater precautions against germs... germs which can cause sickness, even epidemics. It's a patriotic duty to cooperate!

One efficient precaution is the use of a household disinfectant in the cleansing of home germ "danger zones", especially in kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Yes, and such precaution is a health safeguard... like washing hands, brushing teeth, bathing. Make your home a health stronghold for your family... and for America.

The CLOROX WAY is the easy, effective way to Greater Home Sanitation!

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

CLOROX Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

2,100 See First Little Grand Circuit Harness Card

Shelbyville, Ind., Driver Is Ohio's First 1943 Winner.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

AN ENTHUSIASTIC and appreciative crowd of approximately 2,100 was on hand at the half-mile Marion county fairground track last night for the opening program of Marion's 15-night Little Grand Circuit harness racing meet.

Not only was last night's session the opener of a 15-night program to be completed between now and June 26, but also it inaugurated 1943 harness racing in this state.

By many veteran race officials from the Marion area, last night's get-away card was the best opening night program ever staged at a Marion spring meet. A gay "first night" air prevailed throughout the audience. While a large proportion of the attendance was made up of Marion residents, several hundred were from outside of Marion county.

Rain Held Off

The grandstand proper, the judges' stand and the timers' stand across the track from the grandstand were gaily festooned with patriotic emblems, adding immeasurably to the beauty of the race plant.

Overcast skies threatened to wipe out the program earlier in the day, but held off predicted showers until several hours after the completion of the opening program.

O. D. "Denny" Shell of Shelbyville, Ind., became Ohio's first harness race winner of the year by sending his Chief Castle out in front of a field of eight others in the first division of the 2:25 pace. The Hoosier-horse covered the first mile dash in 2:15 1/2 and shaved a second to win the final heat.

Fourth at Half

Chief Castle, an aged bay horse, was in fourth place at the end of the first half-mile in the opening heat, but capitalized on bad breaks in the back stretch by Cleo A. Young's Secret Mission (Hatchell) and Dwight Hardy's Alice Dillon (Seelye) to take the lead at the seven-eighths pole. The Indiana winner was in front all the way in the second heat.

A Columbus-owned horse, C. H. Bowen's Charming Sister, driven by the veteran Gabe Carnal of Hanover, finished sixth in the first heat of the 2:15 trot but hustled back to win both the second and third heats. The Hanover reinsman had little difficulty in sending the Capital city horse ahead in the second heat, but the third and deciding heat was a neck and neck finish with Charming Sister barely nosing out Gleneyre, owned and driven by Cincinnati's Louis Huber.

In the third race Huber's Ellis finished 1-1-3 in 2:14, 2:11 1/2.

Racing Schedule for Little Grand Circuit Meeting

Friday, June 11	
15 Pace	\$300
16 Pace	\$300
26 Trot	\$300
Saturday, June 12	
12 Pace	\$300
21 Pace	\$300
22 Trot	\$300
Monday, June 14	
18 Trot Stake	\$600
16 Trot	\$300
25 Pace	\$300
(Non-winners at this meeting)	
Tuesday, June 15	
2 Year-Old Pace Stake	\$500
13 Pace	\$300
22-16 Trot Claiming	\$300
(22 Class, \$700; 20 Class, \$600; 16 Class, \$500)	
Wednesday, June 16	
2 Year-Old Trot Stake	\$500
13 Trot	\$300
19 Pace	\$300
Thursday, June 17	
24 Pace Stake	\$600
Free-for-All Trot	\$300
21-17 Pace Claiming	\$300
(21 Class, \$700; 19 Class, \$600; 17 Class, \$500)	
Friday, June 18	
24 Trot Stake	\$600
16 Pace	\$300
21 Pace	\$300
Saturday, June 19	
Free-for-All Pace	\$500
19 Trot	\$300
25 Trot	\$300
(Non-winners at this meeting)	

The Ever Popular Combination

ARROW SHIRTS
\$2.24 to \$3.50

TIES
\$1 to \$1.50

- White and Pastels
- Patterns and Monotones

Markert & Lewis
133 E. Center St. Open Evenings.

INDIANS EVEN FIND CELLAR TEAM PLENTY TOUGH TO HANDLE

Browns Whip Tribe, 2-1, for Second Time in Row on Home Grounds.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11.—The Cleveland Indians are discovering that even a cellar-team is a tough customer in the war-time American league pennant chase.

The last-place St. Louis Browns edged the Tribe 2 to 1 at the lake-front stadium last night for their second victory in as many games.

An old nemesis, knuckle-baller Johnny Niggeling, received credit for this win although he wasn't in there at the finish. Niggeling, who decided the Reddicks five times last year, hurled three-hit ball for the first seven stanzas but left the mound in the eighth after consecutive singles by Buddy Rosar and Ken Keltner.

Fritz Ostermuller retired Jeff Heath on a grounder for the second out. George Caster then came in and walked Manager Lou Boudreau to load the bases, but pinch-hitter Chubby Dean grounded out to end the threat.

The Browns picked up their first tally in the opening inning when Don Gutteridge led off with a double and scored on Mike Kreevich's single.

Al Smith allowed St. Louis another marker in the third when Kreevich, Chet Laabs and Vern Stephens hit safely.

The Indians' lone run in the fourth was unearned. Harold Cliff, who pitched the first four innings, was pulled for a double play.

The two clubs are idle today but resume the series at the stadium tomorrow. Jack Salveson will hurl against either Al Hollingsworth or Denny Galehouse.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 11.—His pitching staff rusted and ready, Manager Bill McKechnie moved the Cincinnati Reds into the Windy City today for a morning game with the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs.

Johnny Vander Meer or Ray Slary will get the call for mound duty for the Reds, opposed by Paul Derringer, former Redleg, who now draws his paychecks from the William Wrigley pay window.

The Reds have not been in action in the National league race since last Sunday when they went 14 innings to defeat the Boston Braves at Crosley Field. They loafed Monday, and in successive days defeated service teams from Camp Atterbury, Ind., Fort Benning, Ga., and yesterday, the Great Lakes naval training team.

The Cincinnati outfit set down Lt. Mickey Cochran's sailors 6 to 4 in a thrilling contest played before 10,000 Navy recruits on the latter's playing field—the first defeat of the season for the blue-jackets.

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Paul Brown Reveals Inside Story of 1942 O.S.U. Grid Team After Marion Hi-Y Talk

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

ENLIGHTENING, to say the least, was a conversation I had with Ohio State's famous football coach, Paul Brown, during an automobile trip to his home at Columbus after the Hi-Y father-son banquet Tuesday night.

At the wheel of the car was Dr. Dan Brickley of Marion, who was a fraternity mate of Brown's at Miami university some 18 years ago.

All through his conversation, Coach Brown evidenced some of the foremost characteristics which have spurred him on to such great success as a coach.

Undoubtedly he is a systematic worker, for the consistent wins of his Ohio State team testify to that. Although he showed himself to be a little on the nervous side, nevertheless Brown was at all times friendly and cooperative. He shows a great interest in the welfare of the other fellow, which probably aided him no end in his position at State.

In speaking of his 1942 grid team, winner of mythical national championship honors, Coach Brown unhesitatingly said that it was far superior to the 1941 Buckeye eleven. He explained, "The 1941 team could not compare with last fall's squad in all around team play. The 1942 team had it all over the '41 outfit in speed, ability, smoothness and timing."

Brown believes the key position of both the 1941 and 1942 Buckeye teams was fullback. The 1941 fullback, Jack Graf, and the 1942 plunger, Gene Fekete, powered the offensive game of their respective elevens.

Brown found it hard to decide which was the more outstanding of the two fullbacks. He left the final pick of the two up to the fans' own judgment when he said, "Graf did not possess the brute strength and smashing power of Fekete but he was just as valuable to the team. Graf could run and pass, and occasionally did our punting. Fekete in addition to his bucking ability was also a fast man once he broke into the open."

"The best football contest I ever saw was the hard-fought 20-20 tie game between Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1941," Brown gave as an answer to a query from this corner. He went on to explain that for men hitting each other with the utmost ferocity and power and still remaining good sportsmen, the Ann Arbor battle was tops.

The 1942 Michigan game according to Brown was another rugged contest but not quite on par with the '41 affair. The 1942 traditional Buckeye-Wolverine tussle was not quite as clean as the previous one.

A false conception prevalent among most Buckeye fans about Ohio State linemen was exposed

by Brown in the course of conversation during the ride to Columbus.

Many grid followers thought Ohio's forward wall of 1942 was composed of seven clumsy, slow "peet-trusts." Brown in correcting this idea explained that all seven of Ohio's linemen were fleet of foot and some even near championship tracksters. Lynn Houston, All-America Ohio State guard and a 205-pounder, could do 100 yards in about 10 1/2 seconds with foot-tackling, could cover the same distance in about the same time.

Both of these heavy linemen, Brown said, could pace almost any back on the field in a foot race.

In the past, most people have thought of Big Ten football players as individuals of the "strong back and weak mind" type. However, Brown informed us that the Ohio State team of last fall was above average in the classroom.

Don Steinberg, who played a lot of rough and tough end for the Buckeyes during the 1942 campaign, was a straight A student. Les Horvath, fleet little centerback, is an honor student in the college of dentistry. Bill Willis, Negro tackle, is between a B and a C scholastically. His father is a preacher in Columbus.

These are only a few examples of Ohio State football players, who besides being physical marvels are also possessors of no mean gray matter.

Next fall, Brown's O. S. U. team will consist of five veterans from the 1942 campaign together with a group of 17-year-old boys.

Paul Brown is a family man of the first water. He is an Eddie Cantor in reverse, having three sons, aged 11 years, 6 years, and four months. Brown is especially proud of his eldest boy, who he thinks may become a top-notch swimmer some day. The 11-year-old youngster learned to swim at the age of five years and already has paced Keo Nakama and Bill Smith, championship Ohio State splashers, for two miles.

SEE HARDEN'S A'S
*In Around About Marion column today.—Ad.

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*In Around About Marion column today.—Ad.

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A. L. Jammed in the Middle

Four Clubs Can't Play a Game Without Changing Positions; Shift Is Rapid.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The mood of the American league standings as jammed as the middle of Times Square on a Saturday night.

Four clubs can't play a game without changing their positions, or sometimes can't even remain idle without moving.

In two days the Detroit Tigers have dropped from third to sixth, the Chicago White Sox have risen from fifth to third, the Boston Red Sox have advanced from seventh to fifth and on Wednesday the Philadelphia Athletics took temporary possession of third place without even playing.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have been responsible for much of this disorder by winning nine of their last 12 games and parading right up the standings from seventh to third place, four games back of the New York Yankees and one and a half behind the Washington Senators.

The Sox, once known for feeble hitting, wallowed in last place yesterday, 11-5, in a 17-inning offensive that started with four runs in the first inning and finished with five in the ninth.

The Yankees padded the Athletics' 8-2 win with clusters of home runs. Spud Chandler to his box victory and hand Jesse Flores, the rookie sensation who won seven successive games, his third win back in a row.

The Senators lost ground and a 2-0 decision at Boston as Claude Johnson pitched three-hit ball to the Red Sox against one of their best pitchers, Pete Fox hit the only run of the day for the Red Sox first score.

The last-place St. Louis Browns narrowed the gap at the bottom of the standings by beating the Cleveland Indians again 2-1 in a night game and moved within three games of the seventh place Indians.

National league activity yesterday was limited to two games in which both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers triumphed. The Cardinals conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in a nine-inning game viewed by 13,356 fans at Lefty Max Lanier taking charge of the show. He pitched 8-1/2 ball, struck out nine and himself drove in the Redbirds' first two runs with a single in the second inning.

Brooklyn had to battle from behind in the ninth inning to win its game 4-3 from the Braves and it was Max Lanier who received credit for the victory, although his Bobo Newsom pitched four-hit ball and gave seven batters he had to be "saved" in the ninth.

Manager Leo Durocher returned to Shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since Sept. 28, 1941, and drove in one of Brooklyn's runs with a single.

Even the slugging LaMotta's face was wreathed in astonishment and a fight announcer hurriedly made a re-check to determine whether some mistake had not been made. But the verdict held—the judges splitting their votes and referee Al Grayber casting the third and deciding ballot.

The former welterweight champion, spotting LaMotta four pounds in addition to nine years in age, staged a masterful battle, had blood streaming from the Italian's face, and from the fourth on it appeared to many ringiders that the only way he could lose was by a knockout.

The Associated Press score card gave LaMotta only three rounds—the first, seventh, and tenth. There were no knockdowns.

The crowd paid a gross of \$41,225.

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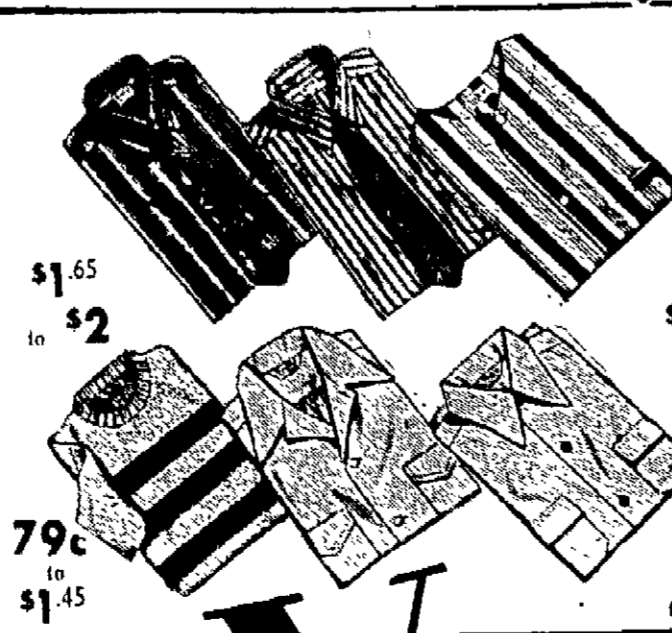
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LIKE FATHER - LIKE SON...

AND AMERICA SALUTES THEM BOTH!

Side by side they march... soldiers courageous! And America will salute them both on Father's Day. For this year, in honoring Father, we honor our sons too! Leading the gift parade, of course, will be U. S. Stamps and War Bonds. Then, family after family will add a personal, enjoy-it-now gift... handsome, practical Shirts, Sportswear, Pajamas with the famous TruVal Trademark! Here's a gift that Father—like son—has always welcomed with genuine pleasure!



GIVE HIM PAJAMAS

TruVal SHIRTS

Open Tonight and Saturday Till 9

Father's Day SUNDAY, JUNE 27

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Open Tonight and Saturday Till 9

FOR DAD'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 20th GIVE

WINGS SHIRTS WITH THE GUARDIAN COLLAR.

De Luxe Editions.

If your taste runs to champagne and caviar you'll appreciate the utter luxury of these aristocratic shirts. The fabrics are fine examples of quality shirtings. The tailoring would do a fine custom-shirtmaker proud. Wings shirts give "fluid fit". The collars can't wilt, can't wrinkle, can't lose their shape... and they actually outlast the shirt itself.

\$1.75 and \$2.00

Wrinkle-free collar made under Colson's patent.

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Open Tonight and Saturday Till 9

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Paddock, "World's Fastest Human" of Years Ago, Still in Championship Form

Captain in Marines Now; Measurements After Year of Training Compare with Those of Prime Days.

NEW YORK, June 11—If you think the "World's Fastest Human" can't retire, wait until you see the measurements of the 26-year-old former champion sprinter after a year of training in the United States Marine Corps. Paddock, who was in the United States Marine Corps during the last year of his career, was measured by the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., and the results were compared with those of his prime days.

He entered the Army as a youth of 17, earned his commission, and was in France when the Armistice was signed.

To help erase memories of the bloody conflict, the United States Marine Corps took Paddock into their virtually unknown and emerged the world's most famous runner.

Knights in Montenegro
The chunky dash star established half a dozen records, became the idol of the crowds, and was created a Knight of Montenegro by the king of that country, right on the track.

He returned to Paris in 1923 and won the world's college championship. His physical measurements, taken at that time, are recorded below. They are shown with his present measurements, taken after nearly a year's conditioning in the U. S. Marines.

Age..... 22
Height..... 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. 5 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Weight..... 170 lbs. 170 lbs.
Chest..... 33 1/2 in. 33 1/2 in.
Waist..... 32 in. 32 in.
Upper arm..... 13 1/2 in. 13 1/2 in.
Forearm..... 12 in. 12 in.
Wrist..... 7 in. 7 in.
Thigh..... 25 in. 25 in.
Ankle..... 9 in. 9 in.
Calf..... 17 1/2 in. 17 1/2 in.

It can be seen that, aside from a natural shrinking of leg muscles, the result of lessening athletic activity, the Paddock of today is almost a physical replica of the sprint sensation of 20 years ago.

Praises Training
As for an explanation, Captain Paddock, now aide to Maj. Gen. W. P. Upshur, Commanding General of the Department of the Pacific, says:

"It's the training the Marine Corps gives its men. They adapt their conditioning program to the age of the men involved. It can put a fellow back into close semblance of the physical form he had at his best."

Paddock went out recently to the Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's college near San Francisco, to engage in the obstacle races with the young flying cadets, and won easily. That was after nine months of Leatherneck training, in which emphasis had been upon hiking.

In all, Paddock competed in three Olympic games, the only sprinter ever to do so. He ran at Paris in 1924, and at Amsterdam in 1928.

Dash Record
Paddock's record for the dash was 9 3/5 seconds. At one time he held 95 world sprint records, more than any other runner. Many of his records, run over odd distances, still stand.

There have been few greater travelers in sports than Paddock. During his prime he was sort of an unofficial propaganda agent for clean sports, making lecture tours every year, all over the country.

He wrote about sports, too, for national magazines and syndicates, as well as his hometown newspaper. The latter connection led to his going into journalism after his running days.

Co. H, 2nd Reg. O. S. G.
extends to all a cordial invitation to attend its

BIRTHDAY PARTY
SATURDAY EVENING
June 12th—9 to 12
ARMORY
Square and Round
DANCING
Miley's Orchestra

HAPS
Makes Women Happy
WOMEN like HAPS because they launder with the greatest of ease... and no ironing to worry about. No buttons to tear, family arguments, either. MEN like HAPS because these one-piece shirt-shorts are designed on a new principle... NO climbing, shirring or pinching shorts! Made with the exclusive Interknit® Seat that stretches where and when they want it! In absorbent white ingrain or 2 ply mercerized linen. Guaranteed the most convenient underwear you ever wore, or money back!

NO CLIMB NO BIND NO BUTTONS

Sold in Marion Exclusively \$1.25 or \$2.00 the suit

Amos Pickard
141 W. CENTER ST.

LESS DRIVING—MORE SERVICE?

In many cases, the effect of wartime conditions on car driving is a considerable reduction in the distance a car travels every month.

And the strange effect of this is that it can happen that less driving may create a need for more service.

Official sources have said that any car which travels less than 90 miles a month does not get enough "exercise" to keep in good "trim." While this low mileage may not always prevail here, the same kind of logic calls for a re-creating of ideas about servicing.

That's why it is a smart move to go into the details of possible special servicing requirements resulting from wartime driving. A good car dealer is always glad to talk over problems concerned with car care and driving habits, and is always glad to give helpful advice.

If the way you use your car now is changed to any extent from peacetime habits, it may have made necessary a new shot on the attention you give it. It pays to know about such possibilities and make sure your car is getting the proper attention whether it results in more service or less.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
Phone 2137. 299 W. Center St.

ARMSTRONG, ANGOTT TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Pair of Comebacks Will Try To Clear Situation.

NEW YORK, June 11—The laudable lightweight frolics come a bit closer to getting their kinks straightened out tonight when Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott tangle in a 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

There was a time in the past, you remember, when the lightweights knew where they were going. In fact, the two comeback kids who collide tonight were undisputed 135-pound bosses at one time.

But because of recent antics the whole thing has become about as clear as doubletalk. You have New York recognizing Bobcat Bob Montgomery since he took all the bounce out of Bouncing Beau Jack. The National Boxing Association "blessing" no one since Angott retired "permanently" for a couple of months—and patient old Gus Q. fans wondering when he gets off the merry-go-round.

But with Henry the Hammer and Swarthy Sammy setting off their firecrackers tonight, you'll finally be able to get some of the muzzles cleared away so you can at least see the steak underneath. For, whichever of the ex-champs doesn't have to be carried out when the shooting is over some time after 10 p. m. (EWT) probably will get a shot at Bobcat Bob in one of the local ball parks this summer.

They'll toss their shots tonight for an expected crowd of 15,000 and a gate of \$75,000 or so. From this corner, it looks like Swinging Sammy will wind up on top in a close tussle.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 44 24 26 .645—2 1/2
Washington 42 26 24 .615—4
Chicago 41 27 23 .600—5
Philadelphia 40 28 22 .590—6
Boston 39 29 21 .580—7
Detroit 38 30 20 .562—8
Cleveland 37 31 19 .544—9
St. Louis 36 32 18 .526—10
*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2, Washington 0.
Chicago 11, Detroit 5.

Today's Games
New York at Philadelphia.
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland at St. Louis. League Park, 2 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 42 26 24 .615—4
Brooklyn 41 27 23 .600—5
Cincinnati 40 28 22 .590—6
Pittsburgh 39 29 21 .580—7
Boston 38 30 20 .562—8
Philadelphia 37 31 19 .544—9
New York 36 32 18 .526—10
*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York, two games.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
Indianapolis 26 11 15 .692—0
Milwaukee 25 12 13 .654—1
Cincinnati 24 13 12 .667—2
Columbus 23 14 11 .625—3
Toledo 22 15 10 .591—4
St. Paul 21 16 9 .556—5
Kansas City 20 17 8 .529—6
Louisville 19 18 7 .500—7

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 1 (night game).
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4 (night game).
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1 (night game).
Toledo-Kansas City (postponed weather).

Rice's Two-Mile Record May Go by Boards

EVANSTON, Ill., June 11—A glance-back at the best feats this season of the athletes competing in the national collegiate track and field championships today and tomorrow indicates that only a record in the two-mile event is a possibility.

Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame's greatest distance runner, since Greg Rice, was clocked at nine minutes flat in two miles early this season. Although this was accomplished indoors, it is likely that hunter, under favorable conditions tomorrow, may eclipse the national collegiate standard of 9:02.6 set by Rice in 1939.

Hunter appears the best bet for a record, although seven other competitors have turned in marks this season which are better than those which won championships last year.

Monterey Brand American Light Amber Grape Wine
\$1.09 Fifth
GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER ST.

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c. Eve. 22c. Child 10c

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A 4 HIT SHOW!

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...whose guns speak in unison... on the law's side!

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"WEST OF THE LAW"

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PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND CARTOON

LOOK! SUNDAY
MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.
BUD ABBOTT - COSTELLO
"Pardon My Strangeness"

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Runs—Pahleren, Philadelphia.
Runs—Camnitz, Brooklyn.
Runs—Batted—Herman, Brooklyn.
Hits—Maziarz, St. Louis.
Bases—Herman, Brooklyn.
Triples—Herman, Brooklyn.
Home runs—DIMACKIS, Pittsburgh.
Stolen bases—Tustine, Pittsburgh.
Pitching—Newcom, Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pitching—Stephens, St. Louis.
Runs—Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia.
Runs—Batted—Johnson, Washington, and Sebert, Philadelphia.
Hits—Wakeland, Detroit.
Doubles—Keller, Cleveland.
Triples—Lindell, New York.
Home runs—Keller, New York.
Stolen bases—Keller, New York.
Pitching—Judd, Boston, Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Washington.
Personal Property Tax Divided in Morrow Co.
Special to The Star
M. GILEAD, June 11—Checks totaling \$32,500.24 were mailed Thursday by Auditor Marold Taylor to subdivisions in the largest personal tax distribution in Morrow county in recent years.
The collection was \$6,000 greater than for the corresponding period in 1942, and more than \$12,000 higher than in 1941.
School districts received more than a third of the distribution, \$13,667.77; county, \$7,583.63; corporations, \$7,553.45; townships, \$2,328.40; libraries, \$1,200; and cemeteries, \$165.28.

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Two Are Sentenced by Union Co. Judge
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MARYSVILLE, June 11—Mrs. Betty Jane Hamilton, 18, of Summerville, eight miles north of here, mother of two children, was sentenced to serve six months in the Ohio Reformatory for Women Thursday by Probate Judge John W. Dailey. Her associate, Goldie Stanberry, 18, was sentenced to the Girls Industrial School at Delaware on a charge of being a delinquent.

Mrs. Hamilton was charged with contributing to the delinquency of her two children, the father of whom is in the Navy. Investigation of the two girls was made by the home service department of the Red Cross.

Richwood Physician Is Given New Duties
Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, June 11—The county jurisdictional dispute over the health authority of the Plain City school, situated on the line between Union and Madison counties has been settled by the appointment of Dr. J. M. Wurtzbaugh of Richwood, as county health director of both counties.

Dr. Wurtzbaugh has been health commissioner of Union county for the past year. Supervision of Madison county health was added to his duties due to the resignation of Dr. T. R. Laughbaum of the latter county.

The Plain City school problem existed due to the fact that the greater part of the school building is in Madison county while most of the pupils are drawn from Union county.

District Briefs
GALION—A son was born at City hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Goodrich of Mr. Gilead.

CRESTLINE—Coast Guardsman Frapels E. Post is spending a five-day furlough with Mrs. Post and infant son born Monday at Emergency hospital. Mr. Post is stationed at Jersey City, N. J.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bane are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at City hospital.

GALION—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Logan at City hospital Thursday.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargel of near Galion are the parents of a daughter born in Emergency hospital Wednesday.

GALION—A daughter was born Wednesday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stall.

GALION—A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dalrymple of Lexington, at City hospital.

Marriage Announced at Upper Sandusky
Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, June 11—Announcement of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gatchell of near Upper Sandusky, and Sgt. Joseph Lewis son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis of Norman, Tex., was made when guests gathered at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Hudson of this city Wednesday for a potluck supper.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Milan Lahr, formerly Miss Bernice Fox, also a recent bride, were honored at a double miscellaneous shower.

The Lewises were married in Covington, Ky., May 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hoshea M. Manzie, Methodist minister.

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Court News
From Adjoining Counties
BUCKEY COUNTY
BUCKEY COUNTY Common Pleas—A divorce decree has been granted to Lucille Lightfoot on her cross petition to an action filed by Clyde W. Lightfoot. The decree was issued on grounds of extreme cruelty and Mrs. Lightfoot was awarded custody of minor children, \$50 alimony and costs and \$50 counsel fee was assessed against the plaintiff.

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged in a divorce petition filed in Common Pleas court today by Releanna J. Howell against R. Willard Howell. Custody of a minor child is also asked.

Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Chester Elfin James, Gallian, railroad fireman, and Alberta Lucille Gifford of Gallian. Frank Albert Miley, Marion car dealer, and Ida S. Jacoby of Crestline. Paul Eugene Poth, Gallian salesman, and Marlene Ellaemma Neumann of Gallian.

HARDIN COUNTY
KENTON: Common Pleas—Suit of Leora Jane Burt against Ore Wallace Burt dismissed.

WANT HUNTING KNIVES
BUCKEY COUNTY—Col. Crawford post, American Legion, is sponsoring the collection of hunting knives which will go to aid Allied soldiers in hand to hand combat in war zones. Kenneth Graham is chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the collection which will be made Saturday when a barrel will be placed on the Rensselaer and Sandusky avenue corner.

MOONLIGHT TERRACE
SANDY BEACH PARK
RUSSELLS POINT, O.
Tonight Only, June 11
HAL MCINTYRE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING RAIN OR SHINE
RIDES AND CONCESSIONS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THERE'LL NEVER BE A TOWN... OR A PICTURE... LIKE IT AGAIN!

Old San Francisco... set to song and captured in the glory of **TECHNICOLOR!**

Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
"Hello, ERISCO, Hello!"

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
OHIO Theatre

Marion
2 BIG HITS Today and Sat.
George Sanders and Gail Patrick in **QUIET PLEASE**
MURDER
The Three Mesquitos in **"Thundering Trails"**
plus Chapter 18 **Gang Busters**

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

BUCKEY COUNTY
BUCKEY COUNTY Common Pleas—A divorce decree has been granted to Lucille Lightfoot on her cross petition to an action filed by Clyde W. Lightfoot. The decree was issued on grounds of extreme cruelty and Mrs. Lightfoot was awarded custody of minor children, \$50 alimony and costs and \$50 counsel fee was assessed against the plaintiff.

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged in a divorce petition filed in Common Pleas court today by Releanna J. Howell against R. Willard Howell. Custody of a minor child is also asked.

Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Chester Elfin James, Gallian, railroad fireman, and Alberta Lucille Gifford of Gallian. Frank Albert Miley, Marion car dealer, and Ida S. Jacoby of Crestline. Paul Eugene Poth, Gallian salesman, and Marlene Ellaemma Neumann of Gallian.

HARDIN COUNTY
KENTON: Common Pleas—Suit of Leora Jane Burt against Ore Wallace Burt dismissed.

WANT HUNTING KNIVES
BUCKEY COUNTY—Col. Crawford post, American Legion, is sponsoring the collection of hunting knives which will go to aid Allied soldiers in hand to hand combat in war zones. Kenneth Graham is chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the collection which will be made Saturday when a barrel will be placed on the Rensselaer and Sandusky avenue corner.

MOONLIGHT TERRACE
SANDY BEACH PARK
RUSSELLS POINT, O.
Tonight Only, June 11
HAL MCINTYRE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING RAIN OR SHINE
RIDES AND CONCESSIONS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THERE'LL NEVER BE A TOWN... OR A PICTURE... LIKE IT AGAIN!

Old San Francisco... set to song and captured in the glory of **TECHNICOLOR!**

Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
"Hello, ERISCO, Hello!"

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
OHIO Theatre

